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Comment of the day

Trade Fairs and Exhibitions

IN his annual report to the recent meeting of the Chinese Manufacturers Association the Chairman ingeniously placed the project of a permanent exhibition centre in the immediate context of the annual so-called exhibition of Hongkong products. They came under separate points, it is true, but this matter has a familiar history, and the confusion of the two very different things in the past is not dispersed by the language in which the report on the annual exhibition is couched.

This popular event is more of a fair for the masses than a display of Hongkong products. It serves a useful purpose and should be continued while the land is available for it. The ordinary folk do not have many diversions from their life of toil. This exhibition is undoubtedly one of them. They go there in great numbers that the attendance on the last occasion topped the million mark.

It is virtually a family festival for the poor, for men, women and children go along to enjoy the bright lights and the brilliance of the displays on the various stalls, and sometimes to buy a little according to their means.

FROM that point of view the Chairman has every right to claim that the exhibition was successful beyond all expectations. It is true, too, that it was attended by a number of trade delegations and missions as well as merchants from both local and foreign firms. Nor did any of the shopkeepers, who have to pay pretty heavy rents, register any protest about unfair competition.

It was, perhaps, a little untimely to have reproached Government for its alleged shortcomings in trade promotion at the very moment when it was accomplishing one of its greatest achievements in this field—the Sydney Fair. In this form of promotion a good deal of enterprise has been shown and much prestige—and, one hopes, real business—gained.

No doubt more could be done in other directions. However, it is hardly the tradition of British administration or the free economy Governments as a whole to act as travelling salesmen in the ordinary sense of the term.

The CMA have sent out an occasional mission of their own, and with good results, sometimes even in direct sales, though occasionally these endeavours were related, as in Singapore, to the possibility of putting up branch factories.

THE Hongkong section at the Sydney Trade Fair appears to have been an artistic as well as popular triumph. It is a permanent display of this type that Hongkong needs, where samples and prices are at once obtainable and visiting buyers have every facility, while the attractive nature of the display would make it a magnet for tourists.

But it would be primarily for the genuine buyers. The tourists and the public strollers would be a secondary consideration. In Canton the display is almost continuous, though the trade officials are in attendance for direct business only at the two main seasons of the year. Hongkong's permanent exhibition would stress display rather than direct business, which would lead between buyers and manufacturers themselves.

USSR spaceship may be linked with German crisis BERLIN SHOWDOWN NOW?

INJURIES IN THE BULLRING

Madrid, Aug. 6.

Four bullfighters were gored, three of them seriously, in Spanish bullfights today. Matador Juan Blazquez was gored in the left thigh while performing in Valdepenas. He received an eight-inch wound which was described by attending doctors as serious. During this same corrida an assistant bullfighter, Jesus Bazo, was also seriously gored in the right thigh.

In Barcelona, Manuel Blazquez was gored by his first bull. The matador suffered two six-inch deep wounds in his thighs and possible fracture of his skull. Another matador, Victor Quesada, received a two-inch wound in the right thigh but doctors called it not serious.—AP.

BODY OF RAF PILOT FOUND

Dacca, Aug. 6.

The body of the pilot of the RAF Javelin, which crashed in the jungles of East Pakistan yesterday, was brought to Dacca today.

The pilot was identified as Flight-Lieutenant Edward Owens, 30, of Hillingdon, Middlesex. Despite a widespread air search, no trace has been found of the navigator of the plane which came down at the head of the Bay of Bengal, about 70 miles from Khulna.

PARACHUTE
The Javelin was one of five fighters flying from Britain to be based at Singapore. Flight-Lieutenant Owens' body was found near his parachute, about six miles from the spot where wreckage was spotted from the air yesterday. A Pakistan Air Force doctor who later examined the body, said Flight-Lieutenant Owens might have died from a fractured neck and strangulation—caused by the ropes of his parachute.

Two planes will continue the search for the navigator tomorrow.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

SPACEMAN'S NAP

London, Aug. 7.

Soviet Cosmonaut, Major Gherman Titov, woke up after 7 hours of sleep at 2 am today Moscow time, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced. The Tass announcement came in an English-language broadcast beamed at North America and heard here.—UPI.

FIANCE TAKEN AT HIS WORD—SHOT DEAD

Rome, Aug. 5.

A 22-year-old farm girl in Santa Maria, Capua Vetere, Italy, was accused today of killing her former fiancé with a pistol he gave her to use in case he failed to marry her. A few hours later she gave birth to a girl.

Police said two bystanders also were gravely wounded when Consiglia Sciaudone opened fire on Aldo Marras, 32, a law student. Police told this story: As Marras was talking with friends in a bar, Consiglia walked up to him and began firing. He fell dead. Two bar customers—Alfredo Pratillo, 30, and Antonio de Mico, 31—also fell to the floor. They were rushed to a hospital. Then Consiglia went to a police station and handed the pistol to an officer. She was quoted as saying: "This weapon was a gift from Marras, who told me to shoot him if he failed to marry me. He decided, he did not want to marry me, so I did what he told me to do."

Mr K's 48-hour barrage of threats, pledges

Paris, Aug. 6.

Western diplomats expressed fears today that Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, has advanced his timetable for a showdown over Berlin.

Diplomatic sources said an unprecedented 48-hour barrage of Soviet threats and promises capped by a dazzling display of space showmanship, seemed aimed at stampeding the West into a "negotiated" acceptance of the Soviet terms for a Berlin settlement now.

Stage set

Mr Khrushchev set the stage for the signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany in a secret summit conference with his satellites this week that was dramatically announced from Moscow last night.

Diplomatic sources said it now looks as if Mr Khrushchev may act on Germany sooner than anticipated, possibly even before the West German elections in mid-September or the Communist Party Congress in Moscow in October.

Such a move would seriously upset Allied plans which are being geared to current ministerial consultations in Paris-to-East-West negotiations in the late autumn, well after the German elections.

Diplomatic sources said the weekend Soviet propaganda campaign in effect serves notice on the West to hurry up and come to terms with Russia or face imminently a unilateral Soviet decision.

The Soviet campaign was shrewdly launched to coincide with the four-power consultations now in progress in Paris among the American, British, French and West German foreign ministers and their NATO allies.

Inclination

Mr Khrushchev has mobilised every means of propaganda to influence, intimidate and confuse the Allies on the eve of their crucial decisions, and to win world support for his policy by a headline-grabbing strategy.

None of his moves has suggested the slightest inclination to back down on his take-it-or-leave-it Berlin project.

In the past 48 hours Mr Khrushchev:

- Sent four separate notes to the Allies reaffirming his intention to sign a peace treaty with East Germany, unless they meet his terms.
- Threatened that West Germany could be wiped out in the first few hours of a war (the said earlier that 10 nuclear missiles could destroy France and Britain and an even smaller number could demolish Italy).
- Put a man into sustained space to impress the Allies with the might and dependability of Russian long-range rockets.

- Announced aid and a coming visit to Tunisia. This would add to French President Charles de Gaulle's troubles at a time when French participation in Allied military planning on the defence of Berlin is essential.
- Had his satellites endorse his project for a peace treaty with East Germany at a secret Communist summit in Moscow.
- Ordered "the competent bodies" to ready preparations for the signing of the East German treaty this year, giving his plan an element of urgency.

Meanwhile, in Paris, the Western Foreign Ministers warned the Soviet Union tonight not to try to overrun the free people of West Berlin.

"The Berlin problem cannot be settled by threats of unilateral action," a joint statement by the United States, Britain, France and West Germany said after the second day of the four-power conference on the German crisis.

The Western powers agreed that the problem of Berlin should be handled by negotiation. But they reiterated that the Soviet Union must be reasonable in order to bring about a settlement.

Delivered

The joint statement on Berlin was delivered by the American spokesman after a day that had seen two meetings of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Lord Home, Mr Maurice Couve de Murville of France, and Mr Helmut von Brentano of West Germany.

The German phase of the Big Four meeting was over. Mr Von Brentano will go home tomorrow and the discussions among France, Britain, and the United States will turn to such matters as Laos, Africa and Latin America.—UPI.

COLONEL TO BE A BUTLER

London, Aug. 6.

A columnist of the Sunday Pictorial reported here today that a Royal Artillery colonel, due to retire soon after 24 years army service, hopes to become a butler in the United States.

Lieutenant Colonel John Whitaker, aged 43, commander of the 21st Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, will collect his gratuity, his £225 a year pension, cross the States in an old jalopy and go into private service, the columnist wrote in this mass-circulation newspaper.—China Mail Special.

Racial battle

Nashville, Aug. 6.

Taunting white youths, throwing punches and eggs, charged an integrationist, picked line here last night. Club-swinging police broke up the melee, arresting 15 Negroes and whites. Two youths—one white, one Negro—were treated at a hospital for bumps and bruises. The racial outburst occurred outside a chain grocery store just before closing time, about 9:40 pm.—AP.

BEARS WHO ASSAULTED TOURISTS

New York, Aug. 6.

Rangers at a national park at Gatlinburg, Tennessee have removed three black bears who, they said, were "getting cranky" and hitting tourists who refused to break the park's don't-feed-the-animals rule.

Chief Ranger Tom Ego, of Great Smoky Mountain National Park, said his men immobilised the bears by firing hypodermic darts at them from air rifles, then loaded them into a truck.—China Mail Special.

Stevenson urges laws for space

Boston, Aug. 6.

Mr Adlai Stevenson said that the latest Russian space achievement showed the need to prevent the arms race from spreading into outer space.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, who has been spending the weekend with President Kennedy at his summer home here, said he and Mr Kennedy shared the view that space laws were necessary and they hoped the Soviet Union would "no longer delay in joining us in co-operative regulation."

ADMIRATION
"Russia's scientific contribution to the conquest of outer space commands our admiration," Mr Stevenson said. "Orbiting a new astronaut for a longer period is another step forward. Let us hope the capsule is recovered and the life of this brave man saved. I am sure these are the views of President Kennedy, and I am sure also this event sharpens the need for some action to regulate the use of outer space and to keep the arms race from spreading to that field."

"The President has recently announced his proposals for co-operative sharing of communications and weather satellites. We hope the Russians won't delay in joining us in co-operative regulation in the use of outer space."—Reuters.

24 perish in Budapest air disaster

Vienna, Aug. 6.

Twenty-four people were killed when a Dakota aircraft of the Hungarian Airlines crashed in East Pest, a residential part of the Hungarian capital of Budapest, this afternoon.

Police told reporters at Budapest that the aircraft, which started from Fethely Airport, was one of its regular sightseeing flights. All the people on board, including 20 passengers and four crew members, all Hungarian citizens, were killed. The aircraft exploded and caught fire after it crashed between housing blocks.

A police officer in charge of rescue operations told reporters that no people resident in these blocks were either injured or killed. The cause of the accident was not immediately known. It was the only Dakota plane of the Hungarian Airlines. It was mainly used for sightseeing flights during the summer months.—Reuters.

SPACEMAN'S 10th CIRCUIT AROUND THE EARTH

Moscow, Aug. 6.

Vostok II has completed 10 circuits of the globe in space, the Tass news agency announced tonight.

Tass said the spaceship with Major Gherman Stepanovich Titov on board finished its 10th circuit of the earth at 11:45 am Moscow time, (9.5.45 am HKST).

At that time, Tass said, the spaceship had travelled 254,200 miles, which, it pointed out, "represents a distance greater than that to the moon."

Pulse rate
Titov finished his 10th orbit of the earth in "good condition," it was stated. His pulse rate was 58 to the minute, lower than average but satisfactory. Medically, a pulse rate of from 50 to 100 is considered normal depending on conditions of health and circumstances. The absolute norm is 72.

From his 10th orbit Titov started into his 11th, the Tass news agency announced, and "the flight...is continuing successfully." When he finished 10 circuits Titov had been aloft 14 hours and 45 minutes.—UPI.

Rescuers rescued

Newcastle, Aug. 6.

Thousands of holiday makers today saw a Royal Air Force helicopter plunge into the sea and sink during an air-sea rescue exercise near here. The helicopter, just missed a dinghy from which it was about to "rescue" an airman. Instead, he and the three-man crew were picked up by a lifeboat taking part in the exercise.—China Mail Special.

TYPHOON JUNE HITS TAIWAN

Taipei, Aug. 6.

South-east Formosa was hit tonight by Typhoon June, which is expected to unleash its full violence against the coast in the Taitung area on Monday morning.

Reports said the typhoon had gathered strength and now had winds near the centre of 162 miles an hour. The typhoon was expected to blunt its rage against the towering mountains which cross Formosa from north to south and then dying to a tropical storm sweep over the island and head across the Formosa Straits towards the China mainland.

Police headquarters said no reports of typhoon damage or casualties could be expected before Monday morning.—AP.

Residents flee from forest fire

New York, Aug. 6.

A forest fire which flared up during a 100-degree heat wave forced the overnight evacuation of a mining town a few miles south of Helena, Montana's capital, but was nearly circled later by volunteers using everything from bulldozers to garden hoses.

All 350 residents of Clancy, 10 miles south of Helena, left their homes. The fire destroyed one five-room residence there. Several other buildings and sheds also were burned.

DANGER

Some 40 residents moved out of the community of Alhambra, farther down the valley. Included were 10 residents of a resort-type guest home for the elderly, where the evacuation was primarily because of danger from the smoke haze.

Citizens of Unionville and Jefferson City also were alerted for possible evacuation, but no order was issued. Many of those who fled their homes took refuge in Helena, which was not endangered by the fire.

Those who stayed in the area had only the flickering light of candles and lanterns to aid them during the darkness since power was out.—AP.

NO FIDDLING

London, Aug. 6.

Ronald Downs, 20-year-old postman, was fined £15 with costs here for using a pre-ranked envelope to back a horse after watching it win on television. The horse's name was No Fiddling.—China Mail Special.



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Weekly survey of American economy

A SOBERING REAPPRAISAL

New York cotton review

New York, Aug. 6. Cotton futures trading last week started the new 1961-2 crop season with the accent on price steadiness, although overall activity continued on the quiet side.

Sensitive to alternate surges of trade and commission house buying and selling, prices seemed narrowly to finished the period nine to 23 points higher or 46 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher than the preceding week.

Early in the week, several deliveries were pushed into new high ground for the life of the contract, but the upturns seemed to invite scattered hedging. Also, technicians expressed disappointment when the May delivery failed to penetrate the 30.15 cent level, a resistance point which has been reached for three times in the past two weeks.

Four news factors dominated market attention: (1) The government's first crop estimate of the season, scheduled for Tuesday. (2) The rising trend in the spot market. (3) Quickening activity in the textile markets. (4) Rumorings in the Berlin situation.

The crop report on Tuesday will indicate the probable production the yield per acre, acreage under cultivation and plantings to August 1.

Raw cotton exports for the 1960-1 season, which ended July 31, according to the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 6,035,774 bales vs 7,182,191 bales in the preceding season.

For the first day of the new 1961-2 season, exports totalled 18,484 bales vs 12,840 bales reported for the corresponding day last season.—UPI.

Predicted sharp upturn not in evidence

New York, Aug. 6.

Economists are having second thoughts as to whether the increased U.S. defence spending will produce a sharp business upturn and prolong the economic boom. Their sobering reappraisal was prompted by the fact that the overwhelming majority of the American public, however, concerned over the Berlin crisis, has shown no tendency so far to indulge in a buying spree on items that might become scarce or unavailable in a time of real national emergency.

The optimistic outlook much in evidence last week also was dimmed by the result of a poll which showed that most buying executives throughout the nation were in no mood to increase their current stocks.

On top of it came the announcement that steel production last week declined 2.2 per cent and that the past week's car production declined 26.2 per cent over the previous week's figures.

The majority of experts who have predicted a sharp increase in buying as a result of larger defence spending are coming around to the basic fact of U.S. economy despite its constant growth in post-war years. Federal spending represents only 11 per cent of the gross national product. Even with the inclusion of local and state spending the overall government contribution to the gross national product is a meagre 21 per cent.

DEFENCE SPENDING

In other words private spending is still the predominant motor of American economy.

The defence spending authority—a peace-time record of \$40,800 million, including an extra \$3,500 million demanded by President Kennedy and an

additional \$750 million added on by the Senate and which the president did not request—will be of great help to many basic and subsidiary industries.

But the impact will be less than originally forecast. Short of a large-scale conflict, the nation's economy will be dominated by two major factors: 1. Despite the rapid growth of population America's industrial plant operates at only part of its capacity. 2. Short of a mobilization, there will be no sizeable drop in unemployment, brought about by automation.

This assessment in business circles raises again the problem of Federal spending in the civilian field, which some presidential advisers claim would best stimulate economic growth.

But political opinion is sharply divided on this issue, and pressure is growing on President Kennedy to drop some of his controversial bills, such as government aid to public schools, so that he can get increased defence spending.

This pressure is motivated by fears that unchecked civil spending would increase the danger of inflation, although the deficit in the current fiscal year will be \$3,500 million only—less than half of the \$12,500 million hole of the Eisenhower administration in 1959.

Some Washington economists around the President are quite prepared to go beyond the present deficit level on the ground that the Soviet economic menace reflected in the draft Communist manifesto must be met at the cost of a sprinkle of inflationary spending.

DEBT RECORD

But the concurrent announcement that the national debt record reached \$293,172,704,884.62 is likely to tighten the congressional vice on civil spending and remind the President's panel of bright, young economists that though it is possible, Congress disagrees. "No longer need we wonder exactly what Mr. Kennedy meant when he urged a rush to the new frontier," commented wryly the Wall Street Journal. We have just reached a new frontier called \$293,172,704,884.62.

The yearly change-over to new models and uncertainty about the outcome of wage talks in its best client, the automobile industry, were blamed on the new drop in steel output last week. According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, the steel mills have melted 1,818,000 tons in the week ending last Saturday. This was 3.3 per cent less than the 1,885,000 tons the week before, and allowing for the July 4 holiday, the lowest output since April.

Major steel makers, who have been predicting that August would be their best year this year, are carefully forecasting that business may pick up in September.

They believe that by that time the drawn-out wage dispute will have been settled in automobile industry and car producers will come in with large orders in full force. Automobile producers have been wary to retool before knowing the outcome of their negotiations on new wage and benefit contracts with the automobile workers union.

The steel industry is also anxiously scrutinizing customers that this would be the best time to place orders with Oct. 1 set for the opening of new wage talks in the steel industry—and the threat of a strike—and will increase of steel prices virtually unavoidable.

But, as "Iron Age" pointed out, steel buyers are not being stampeded by a psychological or real influence; there is little evidence of a summer buildup as a hedge against higher prices, a national emergency or the potential market tightening. The stock market last week again responded largely favourably to President Kennedy's arms buildup programme.—UPI.

LONDON MARKET GAINS

London, Aug. 6.

A single electrifying force sent industrial stocks soaring last week and simultaneously pushed government bonds to new low points.

This was the new Trustee Investment Bill, a law which permits trust managers to switch up to half their assets from bonds and fixed interest securities into equities. It has been freely forecast for months. The Royal Assent for the law made the market forget July's loss to the gold recovery, the biggest plunge for 10 years—and ignore the clouds on Britain's economic horizon.

Demand focussed on industrial and, in a market only thinly supplied with stock, prices moved upwards both on anticipation of trust buying and then when trust managers moved in.

The market got a slight assist early in the week by the announcement that Britain would negotiate for entry into the European Common Market, but this was minor compared with the big boost from the new law.

FAST ADVANCE

All in all, stocks staged their fastest advance since October 1959, when they forged ahead on news of Prime Minister Macmillan's conservative party winning the general election. The Financial Times Index jumped 22.1 points on the week to close at 328.6 against the year's low point of 301.4 and the high of 355.7. The best day was Thursday when the index jumped 8.5. Friday the rise was 3.2 points.

The gains covered the board and many second-rankers increased along with the blue chips.

Gold shares stayed quiet but moved upwards under small demand helped by some record mine output figures. Coppers took much the same path. This ran into eastern buying helping the upward trend.

Shell led most oils into higher ground, gaining 4/6 on the week to 127/-. Dollar stocks followed Wall Street's example and scored gains over the week. Rubbers edged higher but teas were little changed.—UPI.

IMF loan for Britain

Washington, Aug. 6.

The International Monetary Fund announced agreement to make available the equivalent of US\$2,000 million to help Britain's balance of payments position.

The announcement said Britain would make an immediate drawing of the equivalent of US\$1,500 million in nine currencies and would have the right to make additional drawings up to \$500 million during the next 12 months.

The immediate drawing will be made as follows: \$450 million in United States currency; \$270 million in Deutsche marks; \$270 million in French francs; \$120 million in Italian lire; \$120 million in Netherlands guilders; \$90 million in Belgian francs; \$75 million in Japanese yen; \$75 million in Canadian dollars and \$30 million in Swedish kroner.

This is the biggest drawing the Fund has ever allowed.

REPLENISH

The Fund said it would replenish its holdings of each of the nine currencies listed in an amount equal to one third of the drawing made by Britain in that currency. The Fund said it would use \$200 million of its gold holdings for this purpose.

In London, a spokesman for the Treasury said the drawing which would bring Britain's reserves up to \$4,141 million was repayable within three to five years. It is subject to a service charge of one-half per cent of the total drawn and interest charges are also payable at a sliding scale.

When working at full pressure the machine is "Starlink 38" turns out 66 tons of finely graded bituminous asphalt an hour and on the Arnold road the material is laid at a temperature of over 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

New York stocks soar to all-time record

New York, Aug. 6.

Stocks soared to all-time peaks this week as favourable economic statistics, earnings, corporate developments and government actions all sharpened the bull market's horns.

TEXTILE WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, Aug. 6.

The domestic cotton goods market recently has undergone a quick change from gloom to developing optimism.

The past two weeks witnessed an expansion in buying to the fastest pace in 18 months, while prices moved higher on most unfinished fabrics made for both apparel and industrial uses.

The abrupt turnaround has been attributed to two main factors: (1) Berlin political complexities, with inflationary implications drawn from the military buildup programme. (2) The creeping rise in raw cotton costs over the past several months and the possibility of even higher cotton costs under the government support programme for the incoming 1961-2 crop.

Market analysts at the weekend were wondering how long it would take for the higher costs of unfinished goods to echo back at the retail level for dresses, shirts and other apparel items, as well as for household fabrics like towels, sheeting, drapery fabrics, etc.

IMMINENT BOOST

One big Southern mill announced an average increase of 2 1/2 per cent on all Terry cloths, effective August 10, for deliveries through the best of 1961. Beyond that date, prices are still "under study," the manufacturer said.

Eisewer, brokers expected an imminent price boost of 1/4 cent a yard for most combed cotton fabrics, including lawns, broadcloths, satens, etc. Some bag sheeting prices were up one to 1/4 cents a yard. Some belting duck sellers boosted prices several cents a pound for anything wanted beyond December.

The cotton sales yarn picture was mixed, but the undertone was widely to firm. Individual spinners reported increases varying from one to two cents a pound, while others were asking the same price for spot and nearby as they wanted for the last quarter. Thus buyers were shopping around looking for the "best" buy. Knitting trade activity has increased substantially. Dress goods also showed strong activity. But the anchor in the weaving yarn groups was still for the upholstery and drapery counts.

Hard fibres were mixed. Burlap prices firmed somewhat, responding to reports of new Cuban and Argentinian inquiries at Calcutta, and reports of floods in West Pakistan areas.—UPI.

Asphalt plant speeds road development

An asphalt mixing plant made by a U.K. engineering firm is helping to speed road development schemes in Nigeria.

In the 18 months before Nigeria's independence celebrations, it produced over 70,000 tons of accurately graded material to help prepare the Federal capital's streets for the festivities.

Now it is currently producing surfacing material for a 24-mile road linking the city with its residential suburb in Ibadan.

The plant is part of the big asphalt production depot recently set up by Taylor Woodrow (Nigeria) Ltd., at Oshodi.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Fire appliance can pump 16,000 gallons of foam a minute

A new fire appliance which can produce 16,000 gallons of foam a minute, or alternatively pump sea water from two 700-900 gallon-a-minute pumps, is now standing by for any emergency at the Puerto Miranda installation at Compañia Shell de Venezuela Ltda.

Shipped out by the UK firm Scammell Lorries Ltd., it is built on a 210 h.p. diesel-engined chassis, and has equipment fitted by The Pyrene Company Ltd., of London.

Two separate self-contained diesel engines are fitted, each of which drives two 700-900 gallon-a-minute fire pumps made completely from gunmetal so that sea water can be used.

The foam making equipment consists of four Pyrene round-the-pump inductors with a dual purpose foam-water monitor. A monitor of 1,800 gallon-a-minute capacity is mounted directly behind the cab and is capable of traversing a full circle. It is controlled by a shut-off valve on the rear panel and a foam-water control at its base.

A 550-gallon foam tank is mounted on the chassis, but if required, compound can be drawn directly into the system from an outside source. The tank itself is replenished by means of a 28 gallon-a-minute pump driven by a power take-off from the Scammell's power unit. The total foam output (using 10X brand) pipes is 16,000 gallons a minute.

Scammell says the equipment is highly flexible in operation, and either of the main pumps can feed any of the foam equipment. Isolating valves for supplying water and compound to each unit, and the inductor valves are mounted on the rear panel of the vehicle.

Bodywork is of all-steel construction with storage space for all ancillary equipment, including the four 8 ft. lengths of 5 1/2 in. suction hose. All the lockers are fitted with internal lighting, which operates automatically when the locker doors are opened.

The combustion section and the heat transfer areas of this boiler are designed in accordance with each other's characteristics and careful attention has been paid to the need for a low rear-end temperature in order to minimise the possibility of fouling and "bird nesting" of the smoke tube ends.

Best total

July new car sales in the U.S. were the best total of any month this year at 419,982 units against 420,005 in the month last year, Dow Jones reported today.

General Motors and Ford production was higher than last year levels.—China Mail Special.

Package boiler can run on waste materials

A new packaged boiler has been specially designed by a U.K. firm for solid fuel firing.

The unit, which will even run on vegetable waste and nut shells, is delivered as a complete, compact, self-contained unit which is quickly and easily installed and requires no special foundations.

The manufacturers claim that the boiler, named the Vokos-Powermaster, gives a constant efficiency of more than 80 per cent when burning a wide range of fuels without the use of economisers or superheaters. So that the boiler does not emit grit into the atmosphere there is a built-in multi-cell arrester with a double firing system of collected grit.

The unit is controlled by steam pressure and water temperature and is designed for operation within a firing range of 30 per cent to 100 per cent of load. At all settings the fuel and air is maintained in correct ratio and will consequently operate at low loads with a high degree of efficiency.

Fuel is fed automatically by means of a screw conveyor from existing bunkers, hoppers or coal storage. It is fed through the crown of the boiler to a vortex chamber supplied with air from a forced draught fan and the fuel is thereby distributed in an even pattern on the firing bed.

The combustion section and the heat transfer areas of this boiler are designed in accordance with each other's characteristics and careful attention has been paid to the need for a low rear-end temperature in order to minimise the possibility of fouling and "bird nesting" of the smoke tube ends.

FIVE YEARS

There are no moving parts in the furnace and it is estimated that the grade will have a minimum life of five years, even with the use of low ash content fuels. The makers consider this an important feature from the point of view of boiler availability and maintenance costs.

The grate is of a "V" formation and of loose section. Five bars are manufactured from two per cent chrome-iron. Under-fir air is delivered to the fuel bed through "vortex-neck" air ports in grate bars. This has the double effect of providing a smooth and well distributed air supply to the fuel bed, thus reducing the tendency for blow holes, and it also completely eliminates rattling through the fire bars.

The boiler does not require the employment of a skilled fireman and it will run for as long as ten hours at full load without attention. To de-ash after this time takes about three minutes, and in a total of five minutes the unit can be running again at maximum output.

In the event of a power failure it is possible to stop the boiler by hand in order to provide continuity of steam supply. The air for combustion would be induced by a natural draught and dampers are provided to bypass the multi-cell grit arrester so that a pressure drop across the boiler would be reduced.

Another feature is that during the annual inspection of the unit it is not necessary to remove the hearth. The fuel can be emptied through the fire door of the boiler for inspection and in the rear there are adequate access doors for the removal of any accumulated ash.

Although specifically designed for solid fuel firing, the boiler can be quickly converted for oil or gas firing. Alternatively, it can be supplied already equipped for any combination of oil/gas/solid fuel firing.

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Speaks of Russian failure in Germany

KHRUSHCHEV IS A POOR SPORT — BOWLES

New Delhi, Aug. 6.
U.S. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles told a news conference today that Russia had lost the battle for men's minds in Germany and that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was receiving the loss like "a poor sport."

Khrushchev, said Bowles, was constantly making comparisons between communism and capitalism. Bowles said that East German Communist Party chief Walter Ulbricht had made such a comparison look poor in the case of East Germany. "He failed to deliver," said Bowles. "Now Mr Khrushchev has asked us (the Western Allies) to bail him out."

'Can't take it'

"I will add," said Bowles, "that Mr Khrushchev is a poor sport. When the chips are down he can't take it."

Asked about his own published difficulties as a member of President Kennedy's new frontier administration,

Bowles said he would ride them out and remain in his job as second in command of the State Department.

"I've had struggles and differences before," he said. "I think I'll stay at what I'm doing."

Bowles was the first high U.S. official to focus attention to Berlin at an Indian news conference. He compared prosperous and free West Germany with the East German state, which he termed "a captive nation . . . ruled by bayonets."

Ready for talks

"We are prepared to negotiate," on Berlin and the German problem, he said. "But we are not prepared to let down the rights of the free and independent people of West Berlin."

He called for a global inspection system to remove Soviet and American fears of a third world war. But he said, because of Russia's closed society, the United States was not prepared to take the risk that the Soviets might develop "a drastic new weapon," while the United States stood still.

"You shouldn't want us to take that risk," he told Indian newsmen.

A challenge

Berlin, Aug. 6.

Herr Willy Brandt, Governing Mayor of West Berlin, tonight challenged Mr Khrushchev to come to Berlin and to see the situation there for himself.

In an address broadcast by West Berlin Radio, he said the Soviet leader would then be able to get an idea of the situation in which the East German Communist leader, Walter Ulbricht, could involve him. "It is time the Soviet authorities in Germany formed their own opinion and stopped relying on the Ulbrichts," Herr Brandt said.

He criticised East German measures against commuters working in West Berlin and said the city government would announce steps to help these workers tomorrow.—Reuter.

Bowles called on all countries to open their borders for a worldwide inspection system. He said the United

States did not know what was going on inside Russia and was naturally suspicious. He said if a working inspection system were established, disarmament would allow vast sums of money to be diverted "to build dams, make fresh water out of salt water, make the desert flower and build a new world."

Two Chinas theory

Bowles, former U.S. ambassador to India, also said: "I doubt that anything officially will develop" on his "two Chinas" theory.

He said "I don't think anyone wants two Chinas. The Red Chinese didn't want it and neither did Formosa."

—The United States was working on a three-point formula to help settle the French-Tunisian dispute over Bizerta. He said this includes French withdrawal from the city proper, Tunisian maintenance of communications between the city and the French naval base, and direct French-Tunisian negotiations for a settlement.—UPI.

E. GERMAN REFUGEES MAKE FINAL EFFORT TO ESCAPE

Nehru to attend Belgrade summit talks

New Delhi, Aug. 6.
Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, announced here today he proposed to attend the "summit" conference of neutral nations in Belgrade next month and later visit Moscow and Washington.

He said also he thought there would be no war over Berlin.

Addressing the Members of Parliament of his ruling Congress Party on the eve of the Lower House of Parliament's autumn session, Mr Nehru said he proposed to leave for Belgrade in the last week of August.—Reuter.

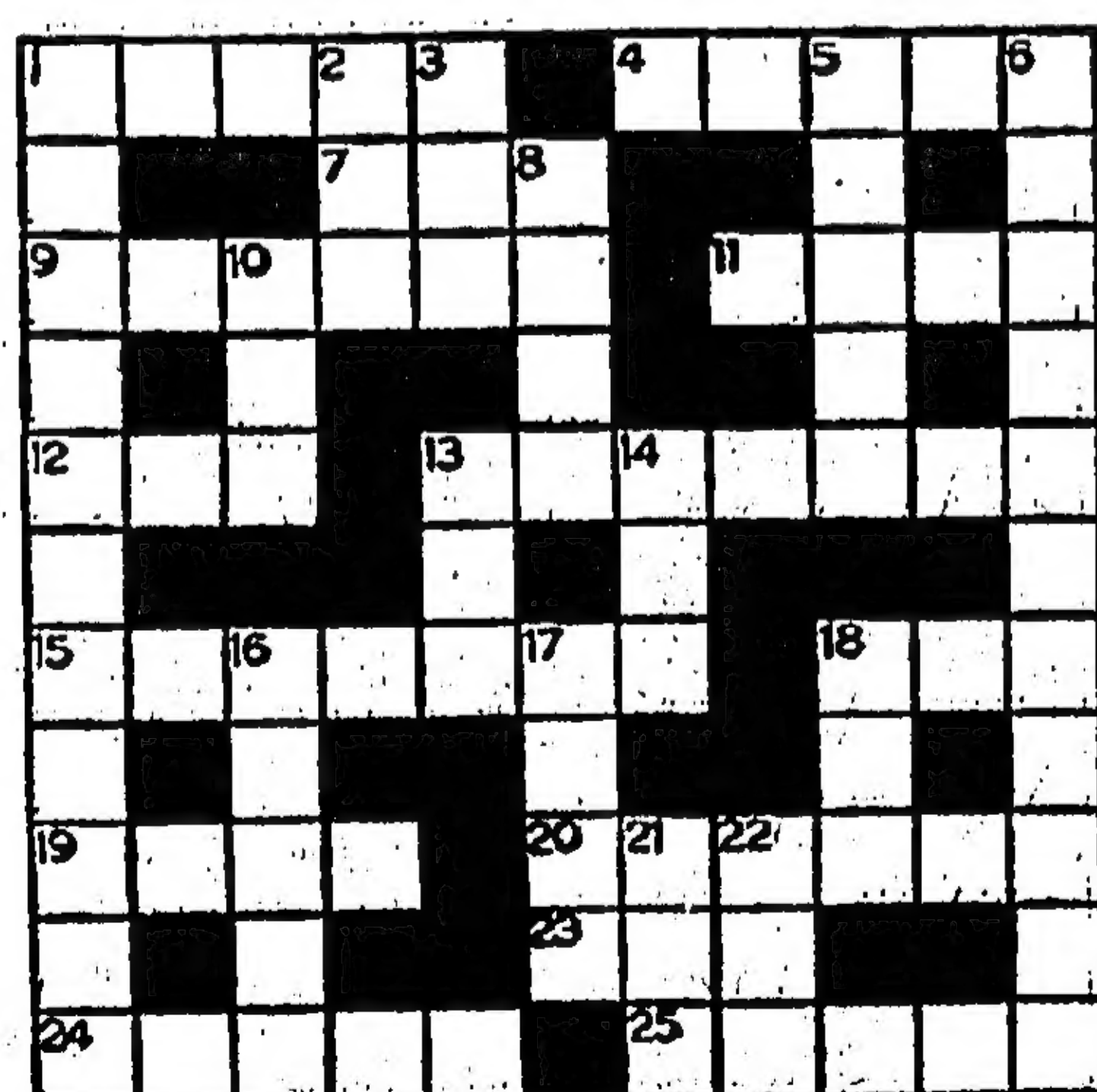
Refugees arrive in Kahemba area

Leopoldville, Aug. 6.
More than 65,000 refugees have recently arrived in the Kahemba area, after incidents on the nearby Angola border. It was reported here today.

The Congolese news agency A. C. P. said food and medical supplies had been sent to the area, after reports of renewed intensive fighting in Northern Angola.

This report could not be immediately confirmed by other sources.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Brittle.
4 Routes long in the tooth.
7 Blow him.
9 Fleet.
11 Bucket.
12 Insect.
13 Mislead.
15 Not any place.
16 Open.
18 Cold greeting?
20 Nursery character.
23 Volatile girl.
24 Vision.
25 Golfers' cup.

DOWN
1 Birds.
2 Report.
3 Stuff.
5 Material.
6 Yet it's tin-foil.
8 Photograph.
10 Peter might.
12 Fede away.
14 Players chalk it up.
16 Squeeze out.
17 Deprives.
18 Inconclusive result.
21 Blade.
22 Work steadily.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Steak, 5 Blow, 9 Tax, 10 Nylon, 11 Biza, 12 Ape, 13 Rel, 14 Van, 15 Spz, 16 Rects, 21 Bide, 23 Harp, 24 Drove, 25 Per, 31 Ice, 32 Rat, 34 Cudd, 35 Shirt, 37 Blot, 38 Vis, 39 Rwyd, 40 Bygar, Down: 1 Cudd, 2 Tail, 3 Billed, 4 Khava, 5 Slant, 6 Lops, 7 Ones, 8 Ray, 10 Actor, 17 Far, 19 Red, 20 She, 22 Ice, 24 Arrive, 25 Patter, 27 Ridge, 28 Vents, 29 Pass, 30 Robe, 33 Axis, 35 Did.

Berlin, Aug. 6.
East German refugees today poured into West Berlin in a desperate effort to escape before the Communists plug this iron curtain hole.

115,512 RETIRE FROM NATIONALIST FORCES

Taipei, Aug. 6.

A total of 115,512 servicemen have been retired from the Chinese Nationalist Armed Forces through June this year because of over-age, disability or other reasons, it was announced today.

Adoula prepared to meet Tshombe

Leopoldville, Aug. 6.
Mr Cyrille Adoula, Congolese Prime Minister, said here today he was prepared to meet President Moise Tshombe for talks on the re-integration of Katanga with the rest of the Congo.

Mr Adoula told Reuter in a telephone conversation it was untrue that he had turned down a request by Mr Tshombe to meet him here.

He said Mr Tshombe had never asked him for a meeting. He had been informed by the United Nations of such a request, but that was the affair of the U.N.

He said the only thing Mr Tshombe could tell him was that Katanga was prepared to join the Congo Republic and refuse its secession.—Reuter.

Tunisia still calling for UN meeting

Tunis, Aug. 6.
Tunisia is pursuing her move to call a United Nations General Assembly meeting to discuss the Bizerta crisis, a Ministry of Information official told Reuters tonight.

The official said the Afro-Asian group countries, whose representatives are meeting tomorrow in New York to decide on calling the Assembly meeting, were confronted with an unchanged situation.

The Tunisian position remained as enunciated by President Bourguiba last Thursday, the spokesman said, namely that Tunisia was ready to stop the case before the United Nations if France agreed on talks to fix a timetable for the evacuation of French troops from Bizerta.

TENSE

In Bizerta, the official said, the situation continued to be tense as French paratroopers continued their operations against Tunisians.

In two incidents today, paratroopers had removed the Tunisian flag from the information administration and the Neo-Destour party buildings in Bizerta.

Paratroopers also harassed Bizerta town, all guards throughout the night in an attempt to get at women prisoners, the official said.

Meanwhile, in Bizerta, the Tunisian authorities today released five French soldiers and the French Military Command released 12 Tunisians in the first exchange of prisoners since the battle at the French air and naval base here.

Representatives of the Tunisian Red Crescent and the International Red Cross attended the exchange formalities.—Reuter.

Berlin, Aug. 6.
The West German press office announced 1,800 East Germans fled today to raise the weekend total to 2,000. They were fleeing at the rate of more than one a minute.

The recent exodus was spurred by Russia's new threat last night to end Western rights in Berlin this year and give East Germany control of Western ailed "air, land and water" routes.

There was fears the Communists might seal off the East-West border even before conclusion of a peace treaty.

'FORCE THREAT'

Gerhart Eisler, top East German propagandist, said today the Government would use "force" to halt the flight since the workers' revolt of June 17, 1953.

It was believed Communist leader Walter Ulbricht might have returned from the Moscow meeting of Communist Party Chiefs with permission to take drastic action.

From all parts of East Germany the arrest and sentencing of persons caught fleeing was reported. But still refugees evaded road blocks and railway controls around the city.

Workers were as restive as on the eve of the 1953 revolt. The Communists in an obscure statement said farmers were "threatening terror."

REFUGEE ARRESTS

The Communist press reported refugee arrests in Erfurt, Potsdam, East Berlin, Dresden, Bitterfeld, Neubrandenburg, Meiningen, and Magdeburg.

Eisler, bail-jumping fugitive from American justice, said in an editorial in the Berliner Zeitung that "Socialist force" must be used to keep people from fleeing and being misled by the enemies of East Germany.

He said the government "must do everything to defend itself energetically against our enemies."

The official Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland said in an editorial the Soviet statement that West Germany would go up in flames in a few hours if war comes represented an "urgent" warning against breakthrough plans.—UPI.

Sees China with N-bomb in 18 months

Washington, Aug. 6.
A prominent democratic member of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, said today China will have a nuclear bomb in the next 18 months.

Jackson said on a radio interview programme:

"It's been argued that one reason why Mr Khrushchev will not agree to an effective system of nuclear weapons control of testing is that the Chinese are about to explode a bomb and I think it's fair to say they will have one within a year to 18 months."

Jackson advanced this as a reason why the United States should not "stand idly by and go along on a completely unpolluted moratorium."

Jackson said the United States would have to use nuclear weapons should the Berlin crisis break into an actual hot war.—AP.

Russians free 9 Japanese fishing boats

Tokyo, Aug. 7.
The Soviet Union today released nine Japanese fishing boats seized earlier this year in northern waters, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.
The agency said the number of crewmen released totalled 114 fishermen. Included among the boats was the Japanese fishing survey ship No. 10 Ryosei Maru, 84 tons, which carried 20 persons.
The boats were seized by Russian patrol boats for violating Russian-claimed territorial waters.—AP.

Tunis, Aug. 6.
The Soviet Union has granted Tunisia a credit equivalent to US\$28,000,000 for technical assistance, the government announced last night.

The amount—representing 12,000,000 Tunisian Dinars—is the first Soviet grant to Tunisia, which has long been supported by US economic aid.—AP.

Earl Russell faces possible prosecution

London, Aug. 6.

Earl Russell, British philosopher and leading anti-nuclearist, tonight faced possible prosecution after a "Hiroshima Day" protest meeting in London's famed Hyde Park.

As he was addressing a rain-soaked crowd of 2,000 in the park on disarmament and Berlin to mark the 16th anniversary of the Hiroshima atom attack, a police inspector, backed by 100 advancing constables, asked him to stop using a microphone.

When the white-haired 89-year old philosopher continued to speak, the inspector took the microphone away and angry shouts from the crowd.

Then constables seized two more microphones from two other officials of the 100-strong anti-nuclear committee of which Earl Russell is president.

Organisers said police told them Earl Russell and three other officials would be charged for contravening Hyde Park regulations banning use of microphones.

But Scotland Yard said the four would be "reported" to the Crown Prosecution Service.

adding: "At this stage, nobody can say whether any summons will be issued."

After the police intervention, the crowd trudged off under banners to Trafalgar Square in the heart of the capital where they cheered when Earl Russell told them, "We demand not this or that settlement of the Berlin question, but a settlement arrived at by negotiation that each side can accept without object surrender."

DISOBEDIENCE

A conference should be called to deal with the Berlin question "with the absolute determination to reach agreement," he declared.

He appealed to the crowd to take part in planned civil disobedience campaigns next month and urged them not to

sacrifice their families because of "the insensate stubborn pride of powerful madmen who cannot adjust their thoughts to modern conditions."

Earlier, Earl Russell had led a procession to the Cenotaph, Britain's National War Memorial where he laid a wreath in honour of Hiroshima's victims.

Until then, relays of demonstrators had kept a three-and-a-half hour vigil on the memorial. In Coventry, Britons passed through the ruins of the Cathedral blitzed in the last war during a period of silent prayer for the Hiroshima victims.

And all through last night, about 20 demonstrators staged a sit-down protest at the United States Polaris submarine anchorage at Holy Loch, Scotland.—Reuter.



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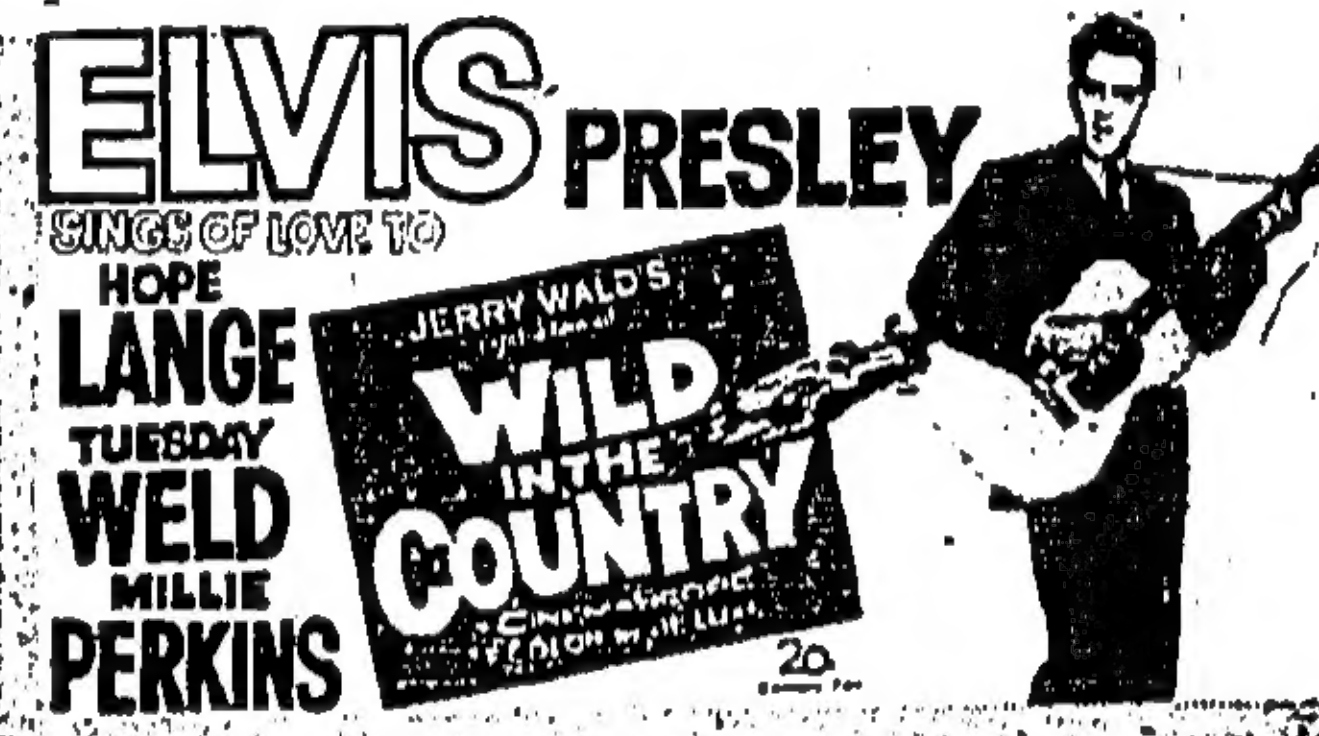
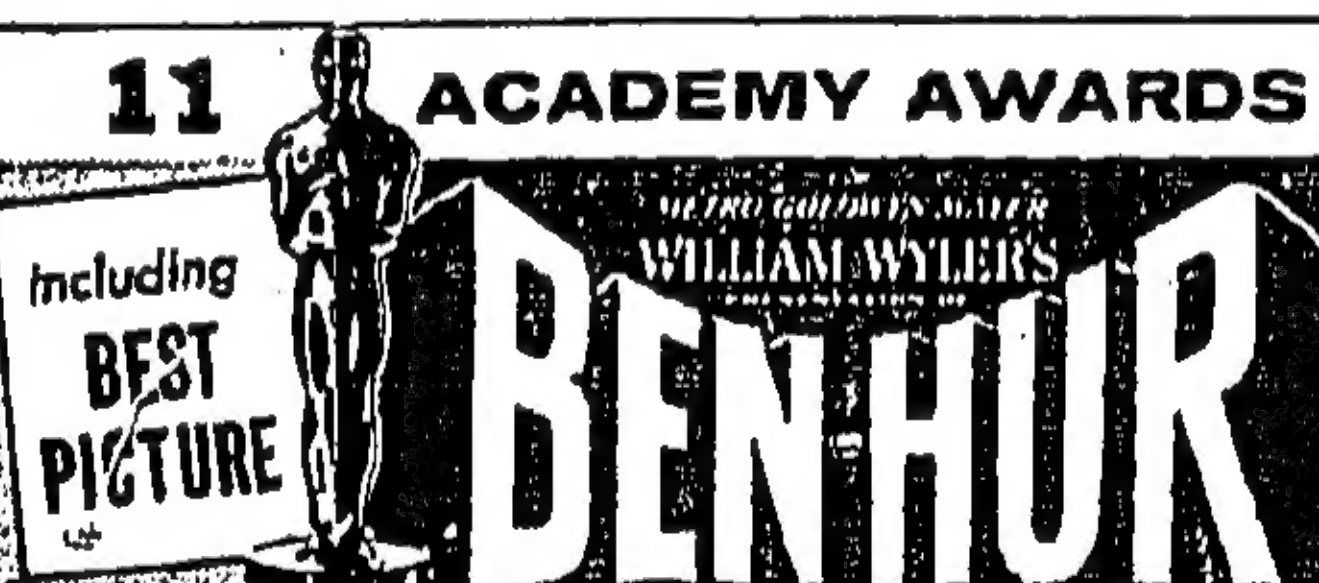
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HONGKONG KOWLOON.LEFTIST
STUDENTS
RIOT IN
MEXICOPuebla, Mexico, Aug. 6.
Leftist students, angered by efforts to oust them from control of the University of Puebla, yesterday rioted in the centre of this central Mexican city.

They tried to set fire to a newspaper office and shot and wounded a member of an anti-Communist group that tried to stop them.

Police and army units last night threw up a cordon around the university and prevented anyone from entering or leaving.

INJURED

Antonio Guevara, an engineering student, was wounded in the leg and back as he and other members of the anti-Communist group fought with the leftist in the streets.

The leftist broke inside the offices of the newspaper, El Sol, smashed furniture and set fire to a stack of newspaper before surging back into the street.

The fire was put out before it could spread to the building.

The leftist seized control of the university last April 24 and ousted the rector, Mr. Amalio Guerra Fernandez. They installed Julio Glockner, a liberal professor, as rector.

The rioting was set off by an announcement by the Puebla Governor, Mr. Fausto Ortiz, that a recent set of university laws favouring the leftist regime would be re-examined.

The announcement came after a group of businessmen labelled the current university administration "put in as a compromise" after Professor Glockner stepped aside as Communist. —AP.

Jetliner designed for
automatic landingLondon, Aug. 6.
A jet airliner that can land itself and has its three engines mounted at the tail has been unveiled by the De Havilland Aircraft Company.Windfall For
Hungary's
Catholic
ChurchBudapest, Aug. 6.
Hungary's Roman Catholic Church, stripped of all its properties and estates after World War II, has had a windfall, the Catholic newspaper, Uj Ember, disclosed yesterday.

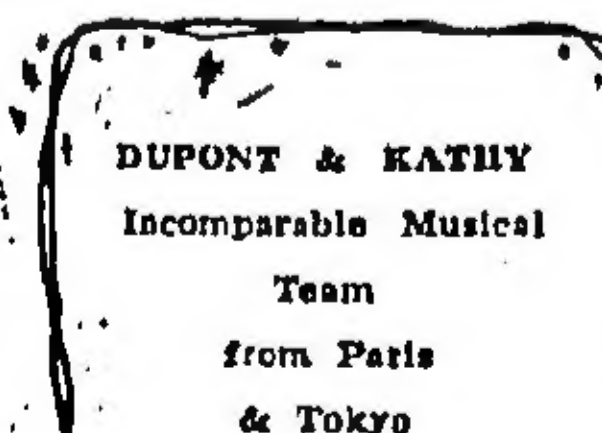
The Supreme Court has decreed that the Christian museum at Estergom Cathedral, containing one of the most valuable collections of Italian Renaissance paintings in Europe, is the property of the Church, Uj Ember said.

Estergom is the see of the primate of Hungary, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, a refugee in the United States since the 1956 uprising.

The Supreme Court ruling followed a theft from the museum of a painting valued at US\$10,000.

A Lower Court, in trying the thief, maintained that the museum was social property controlled by the State.

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that although the State pays for the museum's maintenance, it is nonetheless the legal property of the Church. —AP.

DUPONT & KATHY
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Team
from Paris
& TokyoFRANKIE FERRER
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ROSE MARIE
Singing, Dancing,
Juggling
& BalancingScotland Yard
goes to aid
of British
millionaires

London, Aug. 5.

Scotland Yard today came to the assistance of the British millionaires who have been the victims of a rash of burglaries.

Following the formation of a committee by residents of the exclusive Hyde Park Gardens area in London—who include the Earl of Bessborough and millionaire Mr. Henry Tiarks—a special squad of detectives was moved into the area.

But the detectives will not look ordinary, they will wear bowler hats, carry rolled umbrellas and fit easily into the wealthy background of the area.

"This is an ordinary proceeding," said a Yard spokesman last night, "when there is an upsurge of crime in a particular area."

A £6,000 burglary of Lord Cholmondeley on Tuesday was the latest in a rash of jewel thefts by burglars.

Residents plan the use of watchmen and dogs on their own, it is understood. —UPI.

New UK magazine

London, Aug. 6.
Sir Winston Churchill's son Randolph, is to be editor-in-chief of a new British news magazine called Topic. It was announced here tonight.

Dorset Press Limited said they would launch the magazine on October 18.—Reuter.

Baby born in
helicopterBonn, Aug. 5.
Now a baby has been born in a helicopter.
Mrs. Laurie Horn, wife of Master Sergeant Oliver M. Horn of Buffalo, Texas, gave birth to an 8 pound, 2 ounce, baby on Thursday 1,000 feet over the German countryside while en route to a hospital. —UPI.Chevalier may
retire from
the stageLondon, Aug. 6.
Mr. Maurice Chevalier said here that he was thinking of retiring from the stage.

"I do not have the time these days to prepare my stage shows," the 75-year-old French entertainer added.

"I will carry on singing but television and films will be my platform instead of the stage."

"I think that at my age I can do something more serious than only singing on the stage," Mr. Chevalier said.

In London to star in Walt Disney's "The Castaways", the actor said it was becoming increasingly difficult to find good stage material.

"I have to do something new to surprise the public," he added. —China Mail Special.

Re-elected

New Delhi, Aug. 6.
Sir Ronald Gould, General Secretary of the British National Union of Teachers, was today re-elected President of the World Confederation of Organisations of Teaching Professions which is holding its annual assembly here. —Reuter.Nobleman makes
big hit as
nightclub singer

Rome, Aug. 6.

Don Jaime De Mora Y Aragon, brother of Queen Fabiola of Belgium, made his Italian debut yesterday night as pianist and popular singer in a summer resort nightclub.

The Spanish nobleman turned actor-entertainer received a rousing welcome from the crowd filling the rendezvous of Le Axidie Hotel at the resort of Vico Equense, near Sorrento.

He sang in English, Spanish, Italian and French. His performance was scheduled to last 40 minutes, according to the terms of the two-night contract.

It lasted, however, one and a half hours. The audience was so enthusiastic that he was called back for numerous encores.

The Spanish nobleman has just finished a part in the film "The Last Judgment," directed by Italian director Vittorio De Sica.

Don Jaime did not reveal how much he received for his two-night contract. It was believed, however, that the sum was unusually high. —AP.

Diamond
strike
for 33
diggers

Johannesburg, Aug. 5.

A diamond rush on the Vaal river at Windsorton near Kimberley, Cape Province, the world diamond capital, is yielding 33 veteran diggers rich rewards.

In six areas of land where they have partly diverted the river's course by building a breakwater, they are scraping the gravel from dawn to dusk, sporting diamonds without need to use washing sieves and filling matchboxes with the spoils at an average value so far of more than £1,000 a week a head.

Jan Steyn, 52, whose idea the breakwater was, fingered out this week one clear stone of 18 carats and sold it for £2,200. Peter Esterhuizen found a 10 1/2 carat stone and sold it for £1,300 while his brother was scratching a fistful of small diamonds worth £1,500.

Only eight of the 33 have made less than £2,000 this week and one of them chuckled, "don't worry about me, I'll make it next week easily."

PROSPECT CHANGE

The prospects are suddenly changing for these men who faced poverty in old age. There are only 380 licensed diggers in Cape Province and all are getting on. No newcomers have been licensed for 34 years.

The first 33 have formed a syndicate. The Windsorton school headmaster, Mr. Brand, who bought the land adjoining the river for a few hundred pounds last year, is receiving a handsome reward in rents and shares of diamond sales.

Diggers not already on the scene are rushing in to stake their claims. For in five weeks the seasonal 10 ft. rise of the Vaal will sweep the breakwater away.

The reason for their defections was not immediately disclosed. —AP.

TWO CUBAN
DIPLOMATS
DEFECT

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6.

The Cuban Consuls-General of Buenos Aires and Montevideo, Uruguay, asked and were granted political asylum by Argentina yesterday.

Diplomats regarded the defections from Fidel Castro's regime as a severe prestige blow to the Cuban delegation arriving in Punta del Este, Uruguay, for the inter-American economic and social conference.

The Cuban delegation is headed by Mr. Ernesto Guevara, who was born in Argentina but has been declared a native Cuban by law in Cuba.

The Foreign Ministry said asylum was granted to Mr. Leonardo Bravo Puig, who served in Uruguay, and Mr. Vitalio Dellatorre Perez, who held the same position in Argentina.

The reason for their defections was not immediately disclosed. —AP.

Strauss off
to Paris

Bonn, Aug. 6.

The West German Defence Minister, Mr. Franz Josef Strauss, has gone to Paris for an unexpected visit, West German Television said tonight.

The broadcast quoted a spokesman as saying his visit had nothing to do with the foreign minister's conference and that Mr. Strauss wanted to see the Nato Secretary General Mr. Dirk Sikkink. —Reuter.

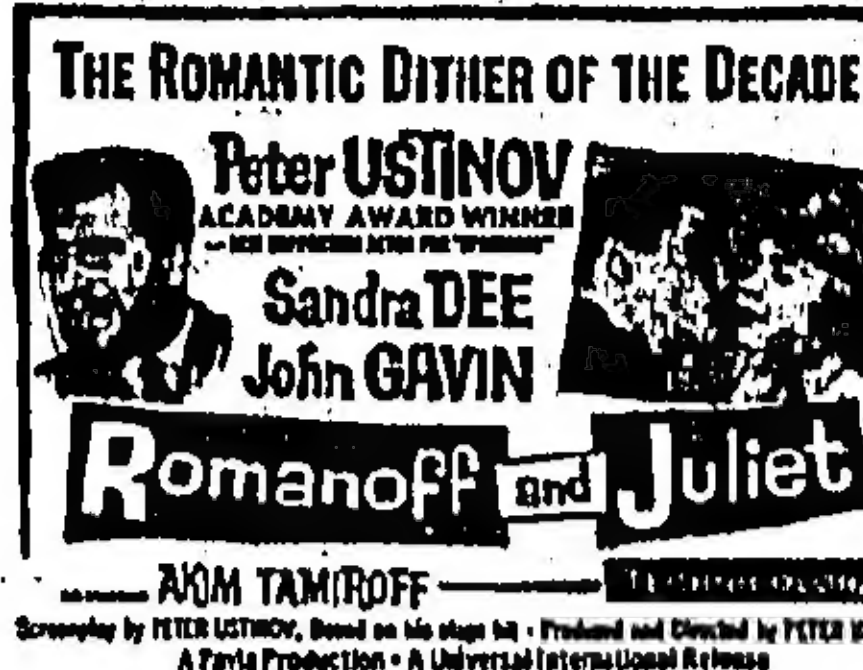
Airport alert

London, Aug. 6.

A Boeing 707 jetliner carrying 44 passengers from New York landed safely today after the pilot radioed that he might have a fire in his No. 4 engine.

Fire trucks and ambulances lined the runway as the plane made a normal landing. —UPI.

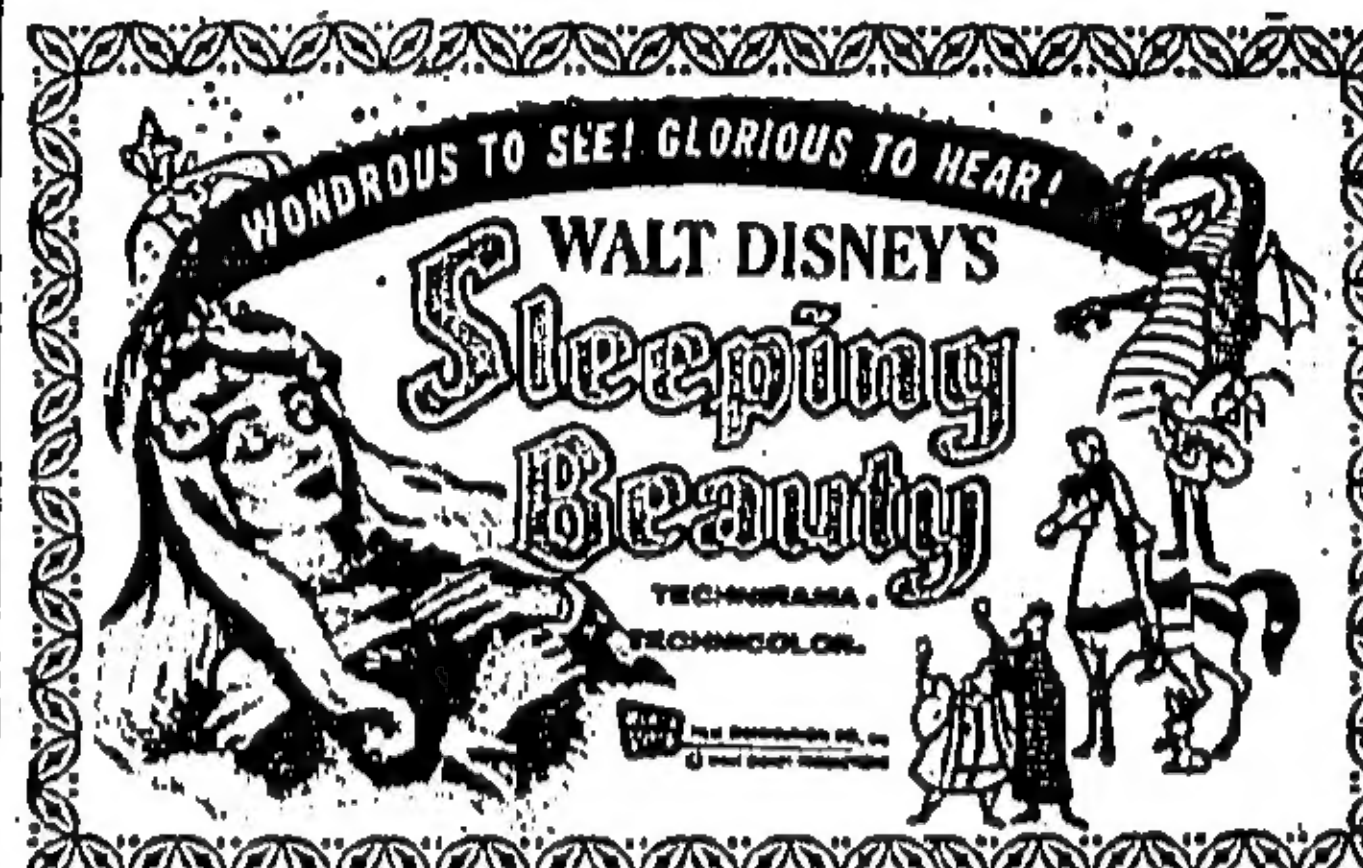
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Thomas Wiseman's LIMELIGHT

ARNOLD WESKER, the most consistently praised of the new young writers, is also the one who has made the least amount of money.

Soon we shall see the film version of his play *The Kitchen*, now running at the Royal Court. Though this play has been extremely well received—one critic favourably compared it with some of Eugene O'Neill—it is unlikely that Mr. Wesker will be able to move out of North London on the proceeds.

Unlike John Osborne, Shelagh Delaney, Willie Hall and Keith Waterhouse, who have all made large sums from selling the film rights of their plays, Mr. Wesker has made nothing.

UNPERTURBED

This is partly due to the fact that he has always refused to sell his plays unless he was given complete control over how they are filmed. Few film producers are ready to accept such terms.

To get *The Kitchen* filmed—the way he wanted—he agreed to receive no payment at all, taking instead 20 per cent of any possible profits.

When I talked to him, Mr. Wesker was unperturbed by his lack of financial success. "I have made enough money to support a family," he said, "and that I feel is a considerable achievement."

He has now completed a new play, *Chips With Everything*, which takes him into unfamiliar territory. His hero is an aristocrat, a member of the landed gentry who comes from one of the Stately Homes of England.

For Wesker, who has been identified with working-class characters and the kitchen-sink school of play-writing, this is a drastic departure from the norm.

Wesker abandons the kitchen-sink for the Stately Homes of England

But he assured me we had no cause to fear that he had sold out to Mr. Rattigan's Aunt Edna. The theme of his play was, he said, the way in which English society destroys its rebels by absorbing them.

As a rebellious young writer who has succeeded in resisting absorption, Mr. Wesker is well qualified to write this play.

Searching

Director Kenneth Hughes who made the highly praised *Trials of Oscar Wilde*, was off to Moscow where his film was entered at the Soviet film festival.

Also gone was Miss Shirley Ann Field whose film *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* was shown there out of competition.

Mr. Hughes, who has been to Russia before, warned Miss Field to be ready for some searching intellectual questions. Miss Field replied that she was always

ready for searching intellectual questions, but was rarely asked them.

Greek actress Melina Mercouri arrived in London to make a film which is based on the classic *Phedra*. In keeping with the fashion for bringing classic stories up to date, this one is now set in international big business circles of the present day.

More heroics

Kenneth More, now recovered after his recent operation, is planning to make a film about the man who founded the French Maquis.

It will be the kind of heroic role he has been playing successfully and continuously ever since he started in films.

I asked Mr. More the other day whether he ever had a secret desire to play someone less virtuous and noble.

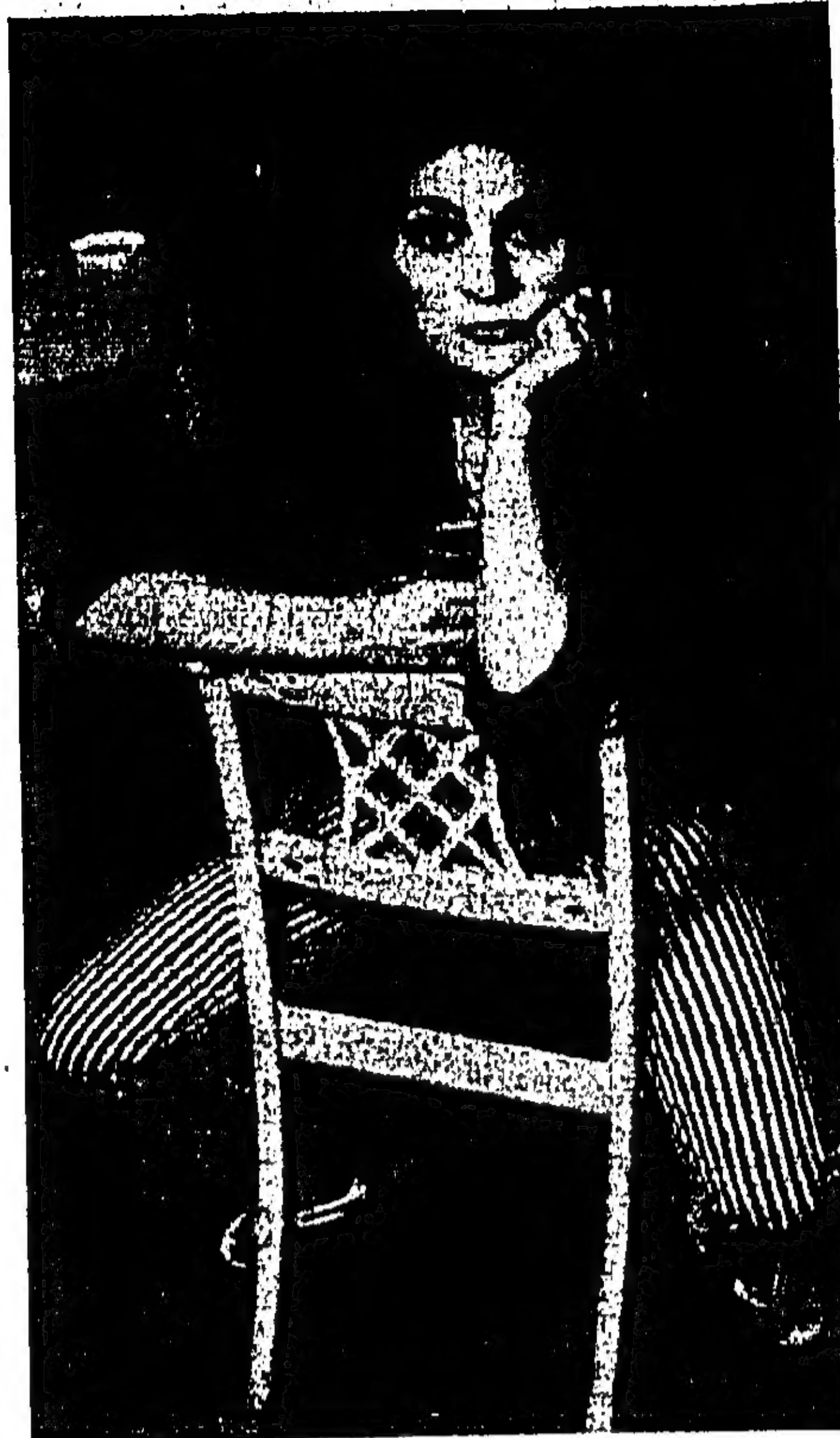
"My dear chap," he said, "with my open, honest face, I just couldn't get away with it. My trouble is that I'm likable. There's just nothing you can do about that."

THE LAST WORD

I SUPPOSE it was bound to happen sooner or later—in view of the enormous success of films with biblical themes. Now Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis has announced rather magnificently that he is going to make a film entitled *The Bible on which he will spend £8,000,000*. Christopher Fry will write the final screenplay with help from half a dozen other writers.

THE Glyn Llobriggida film, Lady L, delayed because of script trouble, has now been shelved. It is estimated that MGM have spent 2,000,000 dollars on preparing the film without having a foot of celluloid to show for it.

(London Express Service).



GEORGIA BROWN: When Mort Sahl, the razor-sharp American comedian, makes his British debut later

this month on BBC television, he will have on his programme an English girl whose tongue can be as sharp as his own. She is Georgia Brown, the East End girl who stars in the Lionel Bart musical, *Oliver*. To the public Miss Brown is known only as a singer who has a way of putting over a number as if her life depended on it. But Miss Brown has none of the demureness that seems to be characteristic of other musical stars. Her conversation is salty, tough and uninhibited. She and Mort Sahl should make a fascinating combination on TV.

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

ARRIVING SOON: 1,000 THREATS TO EVERY IDLE TYPIST...

IDLE British office-girls, beware. There's an Australian standing right behind you. Not a tall, handsome Australian man, but a hard-working, efficient Australian girl.

And any day now your long suffering boss—no has to be long-suffering because there's a shortage of 50,000 office workers in Britain—may decide to give her your job.

Employers have suddenly gone mad for Australian girls, said Mrs. Marjorie Hurst, head of a big employment bureau.

She plans to ship 1,000 Australian secretaries to England this year.

"These girls are workers who believe in putting their backs into a job," she says.

Mrs. Hurst has just returned from Australia, where she has opened a bureau for picking staff for this country, and inter-

viewed parents of hundreds of girls anxious to work in Britain. "For less than £100 these girls will be able to get a passage to England, a guaranteed job on arrival, and free accommodation for the first fortnight."

"Next year I hope to get 5,000 over, and the following year the sky's the limit."

Some firms are so delighted with their Australian shorthand-

By
Ann Buchanan

typists that they have promised the girls their jobs back if they want to take time off to tour Britain or the Continent.

£15 car

"I saved up four years to come to England," Elizabeth Russell, a 22-year-old schoolteacher from Hawthorn, Melbourne, told me.

Paris Newsletter

FROM JOHN MOYNIHAN

Paris. AT this time of the year people race from Paris to form camping sites in the south as sinister as medieval battle sites. The caravans are rolling south again.

So what does Count Pierre d'Estrees do? He parks his caravan outside his Paris apartment and proceeds to live there detached from the world with his wife, maid, typewriter and light luggage.

This has alarmed a member of the Paris Municipal Council who has asked the Prefect of Police what measures can be taken to prevent Paris streets being invaded by these beetle-shaped arrangements.

KNOCK GENTLY

At the moment there's only one caravan parked in Paris streets. The count's lies in a splendid avenue behind the Russian Embassy.

To gain admission you have to knock gently on the side of this monster white beetle and if there is no reply the chances are the count will hear you if you shout and shake it violently. He keeps the shutters up to avoid stares.

The unique thing is that the count, a French businessman, is unable to get into his real apartment because this is let. He prefers to live in Paris and travel on business in one of these contraptions rather than stay in hotels.

The Count brings his caravan to rest—in a Paris boulevard

The caravan has a shower, many Paris hotel rooms don't.

Count d'Estrees believes caravanning has a future for the centre of towns.

"Other countries in Europe are much better at this than us," he said. "Stockholm, for instance. In Paris there is only one space available for caravans, but at this time of the year the site at the Bois de Boulogne is full. I feel I have the moral right to camp in front of my own house."

Somehow I don't think that the Count would make himself very popular with Mr. Marjorie if he tried this in London.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK "I would like to be Khrushchev and do everything Kennedy asks me," — Glyn Llobriggida.

While actress Simone Signoret plays gin rummy on holiday in the south with her husband Yves Montand, a problematic

puff of smoke drifts round her mysterious but beautiful head.

The French Film Selection Committee for the forthcoming Venice Festival is hesitant about sending her film *Les Mauvais Coups* because Miss Signoret was one of those who signed an appeal headed by Jean Paul Sartre last year appealing to French troops in Algeria to desert.

She has yet, as a knowledgeable Frenchman says, to be "rehabilitated."

RETURN TRIP

I hope reason will prevail and Miss Signoret will travel to Venice in celluloid. To her her would be an insult to the profession she graces as queen.

Another distinguished French actress is in the news. After a tanning holiday at her villa in Monaco, Marie Bell is going to Russia to perform in *Racing*, but her last stop will not be Moscow.

ALL HIS LIFE Liberio Nardone modelled for sculptors. "They say great sculptors are immortal," he once said. "I have buried them all." This week Nardone died aged 94. He is most famous for modelling the man in Rodin's *The Kiss*, which he is seen beside here. This celebrated sculpture was the one London Transport saw fit to ban when reproduced as a poster.

He has been invited as far as Siberia.

Marie Bell has recently been to Russia where she acted in Leningrad and Moscow and her performance so delighted the Russians that they decided to ask her to go further east on her return visit.

SELLING

"The hospitality was wonderful," she told me, "but their theatre opening times are even

There seems to be plenty of work here, although it's not so well paid as equivalent jobs at home.

"But my friend and I managed to buy a car for £15, which we toured around in until it blew up in Dublin."

The spirit of adventure is very strong in Australian girls. They find British girls tame.

"English girls don't seem to have the same wanderlust," said Dianne Hodson, a 20-year-old shorthand-typist from Hurstville, near Sydney.

"They think we're mad to come all this way for a job. They have resented me in most of the offices I've been in since

I arrived eight months ago. They think Australian girls come here to steal their jobs or their boy friends."

Her friend, 19-year-old Maxine Charleston, from Mortdale, Sydney, laughed.

"That's crazy," she said. "Most of us come over for only a year because we can make much more money at home."

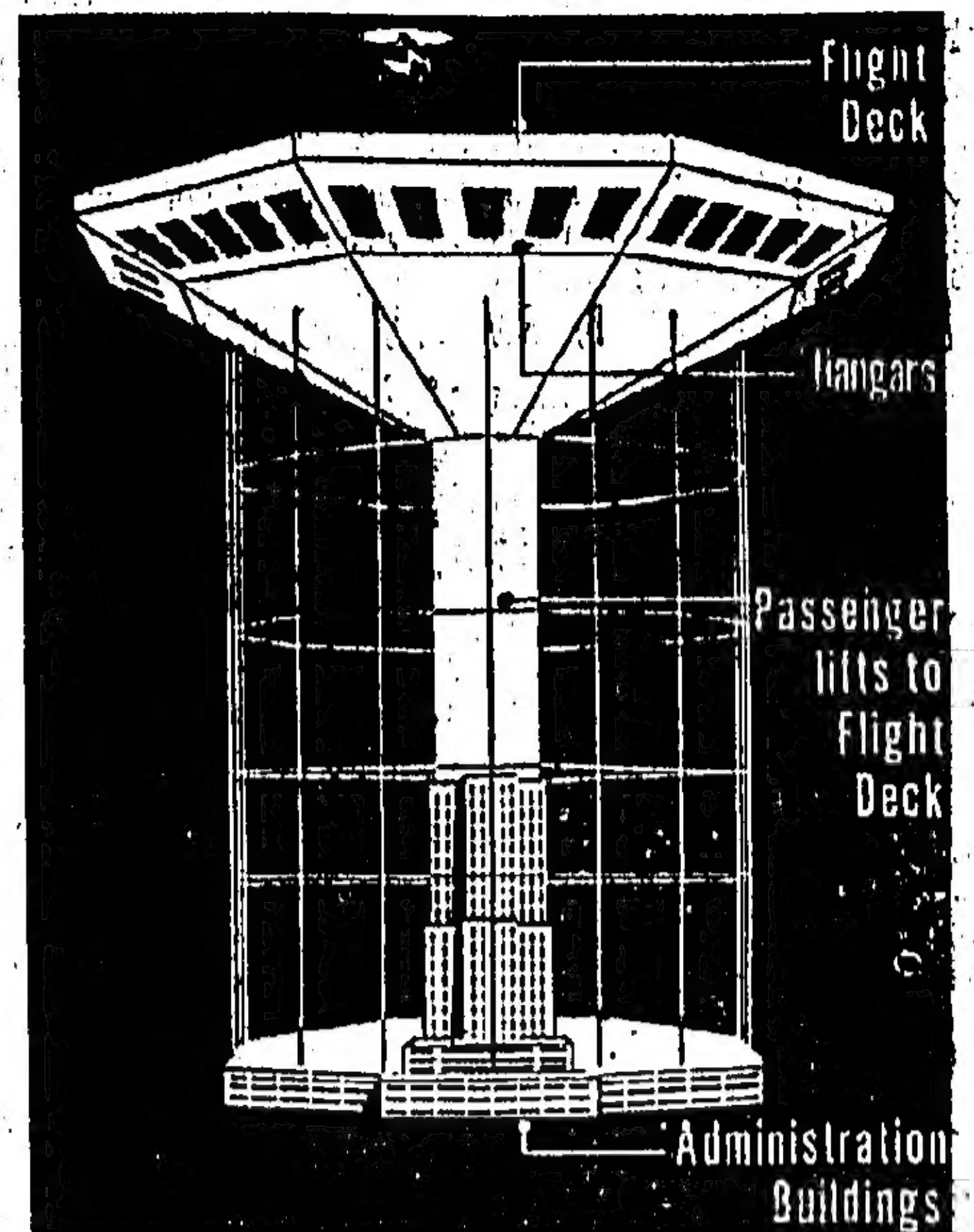
"Missing their boy friends? No—Pommies seem pretty soft to us."

"British men give you all the flounce—opening doors, and raising their hats—but they're just wolves under those bowlers."

(London Express Service).

Hop-up heliport

HOW YOU MAY DO IT IN LONDON



THIS could be the shape of London's heliport in the sky.

Plans for it are outlined in a report to the Government, published yesterday. It would be up to 200 feet high and cost about £5,000,000.

Three possible sites are named: Nine Elms, Battersea; Cannon-street station; and St. Katherine's dock near Tower Bridge. One heliport, covering about 12

acres, could handle traffic well into the 1970's, says the report of a 15-man committee.

But it will not be able to cope indefinitely if the helicopter is accepted as a means of mass travel.

The particular site for London's first heliport is not specified, but the Government is urged to push ahead with studies into the noise problem.

Born abroad: one in three of the men who walk the hospital wards

By DONALD GOMERY

WERE you astonished—and alarmed—to learn that a nurse in Yorkshire gave a patient the wrong medicine because she could not read, write, or speak English?

The nurse was Spanish, and instead of medicine she gave her patient a spoonful of calamine lotion. The patient died. The coroner cleared the nurse of all blame, and said the lotion did not cause or hasten death.

This incident shows just how much Britain depends on foreign and Commonwealth nurses and doctors.

FIFTY-FIFTY

If you had to have your appendix out in a Newcastle, Sheffield, or Manchester hospital tomorrow, for instance, it is fifty-fifty that the doctor in charge of you would be from overseas.

Of 9,500 doctors in the junior grades in hospitals, 3,000 were born outside Britain.

The position with nurses is much the same. One out of every three girls entering the nursing service is from abroad.

There are more than 5,000 West Indian nurses in our hospitals; about the same number from West Africa; 400 from Hongkong; 100 from Kenya.

Then there are the nurses who come here from Germany, Italy, and Spain.

The matron of a Newmarket hospital, desperate for staff, went to Spain herself looking for girls.... and signed up 25. "They are kind, considerate, and eager to learn," she said.

Sometimes there are difficulties, of course.

Miss Kathleen Daly, a regional secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said that at one hospital in her area the senior nurses had to start learning Italian and Spanish to make themselves understood by newcomers to the staff.

And among porters, cleaners, and kitchen staff in hospitals, about 60 per cent are from the Commonwealth.

Mr. W. J. Jopson, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, finds the position disturbing, and is urging a royal commission to inquire into salaries and conditions of service among our nurses.

DANGER

He emphasised to me that if this flow of people from abroad stops—as it may when foreign and Commonwealth hospitals develop—Britain's Health Service will take a tremendous knock.

The same point has been made about doctors, by an official working party under the chairmanship of a distinguished physician, Sir Robert Platt. His report pointed out that many of these doctors are over here only temporarily.

As facilities for training develop in their own countries, the flow of doctors to Britain will begin to dry up. And there are not enough British doctors to take their places.

Both in nursing and in doctoring Britain is frighteningly dependent on people from overseas.

Without them, the Health Service just could not run.

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON by FRIELL



"I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to leave your gun in the cloakroom on the first night, Mr. Mellors!"

London Express Service.

Moss wins Nuerburgring race

LEADS FROM START TO FINISH

Nuerburgring, Aug. 6. Stirling Moss, Britain's 31-year-old champion racing driver, led almost from start to finish to win the German and European Grand Prix here today.

Moss's brilliant driving round the tortuous, 174-bend Nuerburgring Circuit in Rob Walker's Lotus gave him victory over the more powerful Ferraris.

He covered the 15 laps totalling 342.1 kilometres (211.2 miles) in 2 hours 18 minutes 12.2 seconds at an average speed of 148.6 kph (92.3 mph).

BURST INTO FLAMES

Innes Ireland, of Britain, escaped with slight burns on one arm when his Lotus burst into flames.

Another casualty was Jack Brabham's Cooper, powered by the new Coventry Climax V8 engine. Momentarily in front, it skidded off the track on the first lap and was put out of the race. Brabham was unhurt.

Second, 21.4 seconds behind, was the Ferrari driven by Wolfgang Von Trips of Germany, and third another Ferrari, with Phil Hill of the United States at the wheel. Hill finished 1.1 secs behind Von Trips and 22.5 secs behind Moss.

The British ace is now third in the current World Drivers' Championship placings with 21 points. Von Trips leads with 33, followed by Hill with 29.—Reuter.

AFC wants more Asians on FIFA Committee

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 6. Asian delegates will press for larger representation for their continent on the Executive Committee of the World football body at the meeting of FIFA in London in September, it was learned here today.

At an Executive Committee meeting of the Asian Football Confederation here today members were urged to attend the London Congress to support Malaysia's proposal that an Asian be appointed a Vice-President and that two seats on the Executive Committee of FIFA be given to Asians.

The Confederation also decided to encourage visits to Asia by more first class teams from Europe and other parts of the World. A seven-nation committee, headed by Hongkong, was appointed to draw up a plan and negotiate with teams so that tours could be arranged. The other countries on the committee are Pakistan, India, South Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia. The AFC Executive Committee also approved an ap-

plication by the Philippines to stage a tournament to encourage soccer in that country. The Filipino delegate, Mr. Cleveland, said that soccer did not attract crowds in his country and he hoped that such a tournament would increase interest in the game. Top teams from Asia would be invited to take part.—Reuter.

U.S. baseball results

New York, Aug. 6. Today's U.S. baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First game)				
	R	H	E	
Kansas City	2	8	2	
Boston	4	12	1	
(First game)				
Cleveland	1	3	3	
Detroit	2	5	0	
(First game)				
Minnesota	6	9	1	
New York	7	17	0	
(15 innings)				
Washington	4	7	2	
Chicago	5	7	1	
NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game)				
Philadelphia	1	4	1	
St. Louis	3	5	1	

—AP.

Tennis singles title for Krishnan

Ostend, Aug. 6. Ramanathan Krishnan, the Indian No. 1, won the men's singles title in the International Lawn Tennis Tournament here today.

In the final he beat Bob Hewitt, of Australia, 6-4, 6-0. Miss Jan Lehane, of Australia, won the women's singles with a 7-5, 7-3 win over Christiane Mercelis, of Belgium.—Reuter.

Gene Fullmer may fight winner of Downes-Pender match in December

Ogden, Aug. 6. World middleweight co-champion Gene Fullmer, who suffered a fractured right elbow in Saturday's harrowing defence against Florantino Fernandez, may risk his 160-pound crown again in early December in a fight for the undisputed world championship.

That's what promoter Norman Rothchild disclosed today after Fullmer had his right arm placed in a cast from a specialist at Clegg's Clinic in Salt Lake City.

Elbow fracture

X-rays disclosed the elbow fracture, which had been suffered early in the 14th round on Saturday night while Gene was winning a narrow 16-round decision over Fernandez of Cuba at Ogden Municipal Stadium.

It was Gene's sixth defence of the National Boxing Association share of the crown.

THIS COULD BE CURTAINS

FOR CLOSE

England selectors are not likely to forgive him

I still feel a little bit punch-drunk from all the excitement of that incredible Manchester Test. For changing fortunes and sheer exhilaration on the last day, I rate it among the most thrilling cricket matches I have ever seen. Without any reservations, I congratulate Richie Benaud and his Australians on a wonderful win snatched from the very jaws of defeat.

I can't remember another Test Match in which any side on the brink of defeat at four o'clock on the last day has turned the tables so completely by taking eight wickets for 61 before six o'clock. And this at Old Trafford on a wicket that was still good.

For Richie Benaud and Alan Davidson, the two all-rounder stars who have been leaders for the last three years of England, this was the triumph of their distinguished careers.

Story-book win

It was Davidson's magnificent 77 not out in that last-wicket stand of 98 which first switched the initiative on that final morning. Then Benaud's superb bowling gripped it back again after Dexter's great innings, to win through for a story-book victory.

England asked for it, of course—first for dropping four slip catches in the first innings, and then for letting Davidson and Mackenzie get away with their last-wicket stand. Finally, they inexplicably leaped to panic stations when calm, sensible batting after Dexter had gone could have won the game comfortably.

It seems a pity, Peter May was unlucky to be bowled round his legs when he missed a full-blooded sweep at a ball from Benaud which must have pitched nearly a foot wide.

Dithering doubt

But with only 100 wanted in even time, and with still eight wickets intact it seemed a wild shot to attempt from only the second ball he received. May could have taken reasonable time to settle in before swinging.

When Brian Close then produced the most irresponsible innings I ever remember from an England player, he had only one shot to attempt. He hit out to O'Neill at square-leg, the game was lost.

Close, in most unforfeitable manner, attempted no fewer than five sweep shots in

the test. He received in his astonishing innings. He seemed determined to give O'Neill the catch he finally took half way to the boundary behind the square leg umpire. I still find it difficult to believe that it happened.

Poor fielding

From the exciting confidence of Dexter's superb innings, which completely covered Australia's bowling and seemed to have the game won, the England batsmen were suddenly reduced to dithering doubt.

I have every praise for Benaud and the electrifying support he received from the revitalised Australian side when victory suddenly became a possibility for them. But England's batting in sudden crisis was lamentable.

Apart from Subba Row and Dexter no one seemed capable



of coping with an accurate leg spinner. Both last-wicket made a disturbing sight. But then there was a great deal in this match, splendid though it was as a cricket contest, that was disturbing.

Without wishing to be ungracious to May, Lawry and Benaud, who all did fine things, I cannot honestly say that the general standard of cricket was of the top Test standard one expects when the full might of Australia and England meet.

I have said enough about the English batting. But just consider the fielding. I bet all the old players looking on must have cringed when they saw so many gaping catches put down in the slips.

After all, if an England side is pecked with pace bowling, it is vital that slip catches should have a reasonable chance of being held. That didn't happen in this match. Only wicket-keeper John Murray compensated with super-efficiency.

Hard to spot

There is one important point of mitigation on this point, however, and it should be brought out.

I always found that Old Trafford was one of the most difficult grounds in the country for sighting the quick catch. Somehow the ball seems to get lost in the back-

ground of the crowd more easily than anywhere else. Both teams in this match confirmed my views on this point. In fact, Richie Benaud was so concerned about it that he had his men out in the middle for special catching practice before this game began.

"We dropped 16 catches in our two county games here," he told me. He seemed certain the unusual background caused a late sighting of the ball and felt that a bit of extra practice might help.

Heavy-footed trio

Why then, you might ask, did John Murray excel with such superb catching behind the wicket when second-slip men as good as Subba Row, Barrington and Close were all better fingered?

I think the answer to that is easy. Like the batsmen, Murray had the advantage of Old Trafford's splendid sight screens. He was catching against their clear background all the time and not against the flickering movement of the crowd.

But catching was not the only feature below par. At one time when May, Subba Row and Fuller were in the covers for a spell, this was probably the worst fielding I have seen in England has ever seen in that notoriously fast-moving area. Heavyweights Subba Row and May, particularly, fairly clod-hopped their way after the ball. It looked very inadequate.

Some of Australia's standards were probably even worse. Every time a bowler, for instance, must have been horrified to see how often young McKenzie wasted the new ball by appalling inaccuracies.

Worst attack

All who remember the fire and grace of Ted MacDonald, or more recently the deadly accuracy of Lindwall and Miller, when they had the new ball in their hands, must have shuddered.

Australia's support bowling was also of sub-standard quality. I would say their attack altogether must be the worst any Australian side has ever sent to this country.

The astonishing thing to me is that it has not been collected and thrashed, as Dexter thrashed it at Edgbaston, more often.

Can anything be done to raise the cricket standard? I have criticised. Frankly, not very much.

Cowdrey's return

Colin Cowdrey will have to come back into the England side at the Oval and he will put some class back into the slip fielding as well as into the batting.

I am pretty certain Close will be dropped to make room for him and I shall be surprised if his innings of Tuesday is ever forgiven by the selectors. Tony Lock will also have to come back into the England side in case the Oval wicket, he knows so well, looks likely to favour spin. But if it looks a good one with some grass on it, Fullin will play again.

The Worcestershire fast bowler didn't come out of his last baptism with glowing figures, but in the first innings, when he bowled brilliantly and might have had five wickets without a wicket. He deserves another game.

Capable May

Apart from that, I cannot suggest any better England team at this moment. I think May handled his problems well enough until that dramatic last stand by Davidson and Mackenzie took the initiative out of his hands.

But I think he must try to keep better guard of the cover field whenever he is not bowling, for he is a fast and swift and throws well. And when a team has a good man in that position, the whole tenor of the field seems to be raised.

I don't think Australia can win this series. They could do with another pace bowler, and if Gaur or Mason can throw off their injuries, it would help a lot. I am sure he made for one of them.

On the whole, the English fielding was pretty good. In fact, that it made them indifferent bowlers, I don't think is better than it ever was. (All rights reserved)

Second major marathon swim victory for Willense

Quebec, Aug. 6. Herman Willense, a Dutch schoolteacher, took the lead after 11 miles yesterday and went on today to win the annual 24-mile marathon swim across Lake St. John.

Willense won \$3,000 for leading 12 swimmers through the 97-degree waters of the big lake 115 miles north of Quebec City. Only seven entrants finished.

Rejean Lacourriere of Montreal finished about 10 minutes behind Willense, and Canadian-born Tom Park, who now lives in California, was third. Park lost the lead to Willense at the 11-mile point.

The Holland bachelor took 10 hours, seven minutes and six seconds to swim from Peribonca, on the northeast shore, to this western shore centre. Record for the eight-year-old swim was set in 1959 by Denmark's Helge Jensen, who made it in eight hours, 55 minutes and 51 seconds.

Miss Jensen, who now lives in Toronto, finished fourth this year.

Among those to drop out was California's great Andersen. She quit after two hours when a foot injury suffered last week at the Atlantic City marathon started to bother her.

Willense won the Atlantic City race for the second straight year.—AP.

Improved display by Hongkong in Merdeka Soccer

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 6. Hongkong beat Thailand by two goals to one in their Merdeka Anniversary Tournament soccer match here tonight. At half-time Hongkong led by two goals to nil.

In another match Japan beat India by three goals to one. The half-time score was one goal to nil in favour of the Indians.

The Hongkong team played far better football than in the match in which they were held to a two-all draw by Indonesia and their high-powered, fast

the pass from which centre-forward Lee Tak-wai scored in the sixth minute and later it was his opening that "made" Hongkong's second goal, scored by inside-left Kwok Yau.

The Thai attack rumbled late in the match and one minute before time reduced the deficit when inside-right Yanyong scored.

The fast-improving Japanese team outplayed and outclassed the Indians in the second match of the Merdeka Tournament.

After trailing 0-1 at the half-time the Japanese piled on three goals in the second half without conceding another and won 3-1.

For long periods in the second half the Japanese completely dominated the play but could not beat the Indian goalkeeper Thangaraj.

Penalty

Then in the 55th minute Thangaraj brought off a wonderful save from a powerful shot by the Japanese centre-forward Kawabuchi. But the ball bounced off his hands to the feet of outside-right Miyamoto who slammed the ball home.

Encouraged by this success the Japanese kept up their attack and five minutes later took the lead when left-winger Watanabe scored. Then five minutes before the end they clinched the match when Miyamoto dribbled past two defenders to score.

The only Indian goal came from a penalty in the 20th minute which Yusuf Khan converted. Though they often dominated midfield play their forwards failed to finish promising movements.—Reuter.

Rest day today

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 6. Soccer teams from nine Asian countries participating in the Merdeka Tournament now being held in Kuala Lumpur, will rest tomorrow.

They will, however, attend an official reception tomorrow night given in their honour by the Football Association of Malaysia, the organisers of the competition.

The fixtures will continue on Tuesday with the only match on that night between Korea and Hongkong in Group "B".—AP.

play enabled them to have a two-goal lead by the interval.

Most dangerous

The Thai forwards were weak in their finishing and many good moves were spilt in front of the goal. Their backs played well — the goalkeeper Asvati, full-backs Pranet and Luen Olan-ngani, and centre-half Asadang were outstanding.

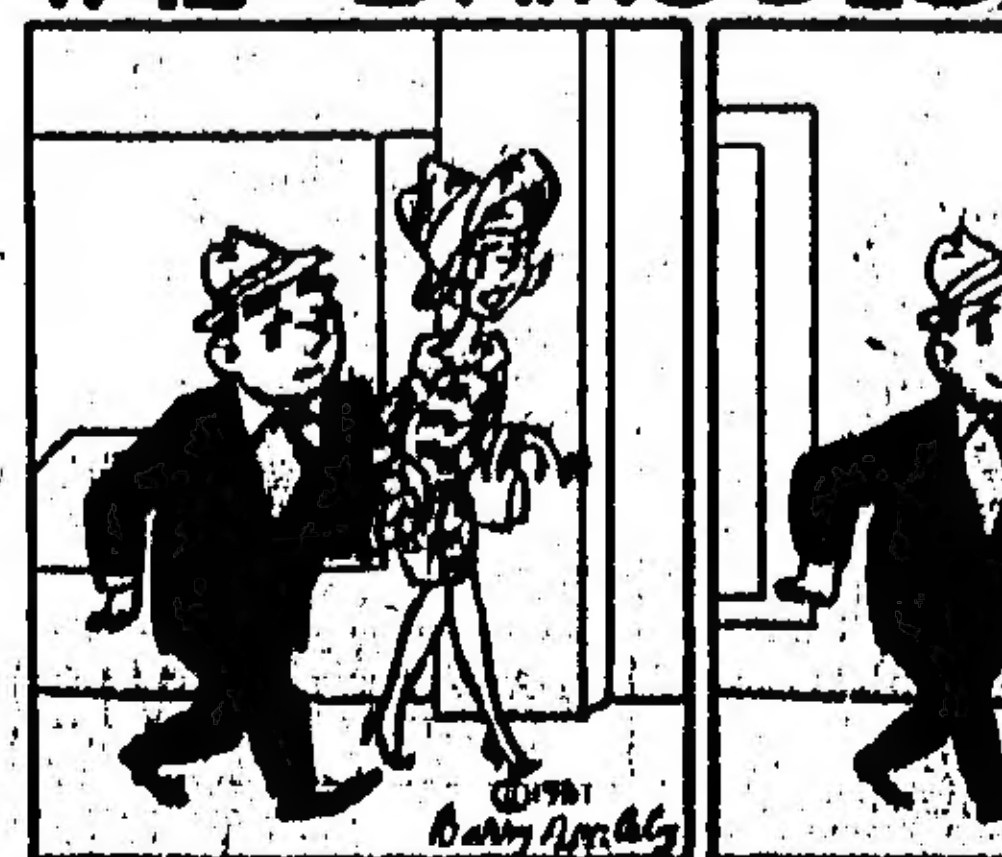
For Hongkong, right-winger Wang Chi-keung was the most dangerous player. He provided

TOPCON

NEW TOPCON WINKEROR

PHENIX LTD.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



NEW DATES FOR POSTPONED LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that all postponed Gutterside Shield matches must be played off on Wednesday, August 9, at the same grounds as originally scheduled.

The postponed quarter-final matches of the Colony Cup will be played on Thursday, August 10, at the same grounds as originally scheduled.

Doug Sanders takes the Eastern Open

Baltimore, Aug. 6. Doug Sanders won the Eastern Open Golf Tournament here today by one stroke from Ken Venturi.

Sanders had a last round 69 to give him a total of 275 for the 72 holes.

Ken Venturi, who had a last round 70, finished second with a total of 276. Sanders was a 19-year-old from New York. —Reuter.

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

What are the League clubs fighting for?

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

London, Aug. 6.

As the football season approaches, the players stand firm, and the prospect of a strike grows, one wonders more and more howlily they think that freedom of contract will do?

Certainly it will set the players free to bargain; but that right had virtually been conceded by the abolition of the maximum wage. Any fear that it will allow them to quit their clubs, free as the air, is totally without basis.

It doesn't work like this in Italy, nor in Spain. If a player wants to move, the value of his contract, he can; but only if the appropriate fee is paid. Clubs, resigned to the fact that they cannot hold a player against his will, usually let him go without much trouble. In any case, arbitration machinery shouldn't be too hard to devise.

From the point of view of the footballers themselves, the League's obstinacy may yet turn out to be a disguised blessing.

The chances are that they will ultimately gain a far more clear-cut and workable arrangement

than the clumsy machinery to which they had previously agreed.

No money in it

Monocled, bowler-hatted, white-haired, surrounded by an aura of fragile distinction, Baron Giuseppe Morese spent the other week watching the White City horse show.

Raimondo D'Inzeo, good-humoured, ebullient and sure-footed as ever, calls him affec-

tionately, "the only man in Italy still crazy enough to breed horses."

The Baron admits that there isn't any money in it: "I do it out of pure passion, and to preserve my family tradition." The Morese stud, in fact, goes back for centuries; the baron's father and grandfather were breeding before him; now he and his brother, Filippo, are restricted in scope but still admirably successful.

D'Inzeo's Olympic gold medal mounts, Possillipo and Merano, were theirs, but "apart from reform, the transformation of pasture into agricultural land, plus the motorisation of everything and the shrinking of the market," has radically cut down the stud in size.

Ideally, Baron Morese prefers to cross an English stallion with an Irish mare, though Possillipo was bred out of horses developed at the stud. "I give great importance to the maternal horse," the Baron told me. "I concentrate on those mares which have always produced champions. After all, a foal spends ten months inside its mother, then seven or eight closely attached to her, so they must absorb a great deal from them."

'Bonni' retires

Addio, Bonni! After 14 years at the top in world football, the glammed Boniperti, that gifted, maddening, tantalising player, blond and curly-haired as a matinee idol, has decided to retire.



Another shark is hooked and gaffed, soon to be landed and weighed at Looe, Cornwall. Nearly 2,500 sharks were landed in the first 11 weeks of the season at Looe, headquarters of the Shark Angling Club of Great Britain. The club now has about 550 members (qualifications: to have landed a shark of at least 75 lb with rod and line).

"Bonni," captain of Juventus and Italy, was essentially a centre-forward who became, in turn, an outside-right (scoring twice for F.I.S.A. against England at Wembley in 1953), an inside-right (who seldom dropped back) and, latterly, a right-half.

In this last position, a new career seemed to lie ahead of him; he is still only 34. But Boniperti, characteristically, perhaps, has surprised us to the left and renounced it. Football will miss him.

Taunton's Aussie

"In yourself you think, 'I'm as good as you, even if I haven't got a kangaroo on my cap,'" Bill Alley, a Sydney man whose batting has been the revelation of this year's County Championship, was explaining his undoubted century and 85 against the Australian tourists—on September 1.

He's a tall, tough, rangy man, outspoken and ultra-professional, who has suddenly found himself famous at the age of 42. Getting those runs wasn't

easy. "Being an Australian, they'd do you first ball, if they could." The difference, he thinks, has been made by his promotion in the batting order, from 6 to 4. "With McCool leaving the club, I was asked to do the job, and it takes a lot more concentration, naturally. The thing is you give yourself more time, instead of throwing the bat, like I used to do at No. 6."

Alley was for years the pro. with Blackpool in Lancashire League cricket; he liked it there, but Taunton suits him even better. "It's a great place if you've got transport. I want to settle in Taunton, actually. I'm going into poultry."

Hens, one gathered, rather than ducks....

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 6077: 1. B-Q2; 2. QxR; 3. P-KR4; 4. Q-KR3; 5. Q-KR4; 6. Q-KR5; 7. Q-KR6; 8. Q-KR7; 9. Q-KR8; 10. Q-KR9; 11. Q-KR10; 12. Q-KR11; 13. Q-KR12; 14. Q-KR13; 15. Q-KR14; 16. Q-KR15; 17. Q-KR16; 18. Q-KR17; 19. Q-KR18; 20. Q-KR19; 21. Q-KR20; 22. Q-KR21; 23. Q-KR22; 24. Q-KR23; 25. Q-KR24; 26. Q-KR25; 27. Q-KR26; 28. Q-KR27; 29. Q-KR28; 30. Q-KR29; 31. Q-KR30; 32. Q-KR31; 33. Q-KR32; 34. Q-KR33; 35. Q-KR34; 36. Q-KR35; 37. Q-KR36; 38. Q-KR37; 39. Q-KR38; 40. Q-KR39; 41. Q-KR40; 42. Q-KR41; 43. Q-KR42; 44. Q-KR43; 45. Q-KR44; 46. Q-KR45; 47. Q-KR46; 48. Q-KR47; 49. Q-KR48; 50. Q-KR49; 51. Q-KR50; 52. Q-KR51; 53. Q-KR52; 54. Q-KR53; 55. Q-KR54; 56. Q-KR55; 57. Q-KR56; 58. Q-KR57; 59. Q-KR58; 60. Q-KR59; 61. Q-KR60; 62. Q-KR61; 63. Q-KR62; 64. Q-KR63; 65. Q-KR64; 66. Q-KR65; 67. Q-KR66; 68. Q-KR67; 69. Q-KR68; 70. Q-KR69; 71. Q-KR70; 72. Q-KR71; 73. Q-KR72; 74. Q-KR73; 75. Q-KR74; 76. Q-KR75; 77. Q-KR76; 78. Q-KR77; 79. Q-KR78; 80. Q-KR79; 81. Q-KR80; 82. Q-KR81; 83. Q-KR82; 84. 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Q-KR724; 726. Q-KR725; 727. Q-KR726; 728. Q-KR727; 729. Q-KR728; 730. Q-KR729; 731. Q-KR730; 732. Q-KR731; 733. Q-KR732; 734. Q-KR733; 735. Q-KR734; 736. Q-KR735; 737. Q-KR736; 738. Q-KR737; 739. Q-KR738; 740. Q-KR739; 741. Q-KR740; 742. Q-KR741; 743. Q-KR742; 744. Q-KR743; 745. Q-KR744; 746. Q-KR745; 747. Q-KR746; 748. Q-KR747; 749. Q-KR748; 750. Q-KR749; 751. Q-KR750; 752. Q-KR751; 753. Q-KR752; 754. Q-KR753; 755. Q-KR754; 756. Q-KR755; 757. Q-KR756; 758. Q-KR757; 759. Q-KR758; 760. Q-KR759; 761. Q-KR760; 762. Q-KR761; 763. Q-KR762; 764. Q-KR763; 765. Q-KR764; 766. Q-KR765; 767. Q-KR766; 768. Q-KR767; 769. Q-KR768; 770. Q-KR769; 771. Q-KR770; 772. Q-KR771; 773. Q-KR772; 774. Q-KR773; 775. Q-KR774; 776. Q-KR775; 777. Q-KR776; 778. Q-KR777; 779. Q-KR778; 780. Q-KR779; 781. Q-KR780; 782. Q-KR781; 783. Q-KR782; 784. Q-KR783; 785. Q-KR784; 786. Q-KR785; 787. Q-KR786; 788. Q-KR787; 789. Q-KR788; 790. Q-KR789; 791. Q-KR790; 792. Q-KR791; 793. Q-KR792; 794. Q-KR793; 795. Q-KR794; 796. 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Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1961

Write fashion news! SAYS YVES
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Lady Sheaffer
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The ambulance man saved girl—then collapsed...

London.
 An ambulance man with three of his ribs broken pulled a critically sick girl from his overturned vehicle and started running with her in his arms through crowded streets towards the hospital for which she was bound.

After 50 yards a car gave him a lift the rest of the way. He carried the girl up the steps, handed her over to the doctors—and collapsed.

Later, 35-year-old Raymond Leslie Thompson, of Leicester, was also in hospital recovering from his injuries.

It happened amid the busy afternoon shopping crowds in Loughborough, Leicestershire.

Pneumonia

The ambulance picked up six-year-old Shirley Greene, critically ill with pneumonia, from her home at Sileby to take her to Loughborough General Hospital for emergency treatment.

Thompson, who lost a young daughter a year ago from a similar illness, gave her artificial respiration during the five-mile run.

At a crossroads 300 yards from the hospital the ambulance was in collision with a car and turned over.

Shirley, one of a pair of twins, was almost unconscious from her illness. Thompson grabbed her in his arms and started his run to the hospital.

Memory

His wife Jacqueline said: "When I saw my husband in hospital, he kept asking the nurses how Shirley was."

"He would not talk about his own injuries. I think it was the memory of our own child's death that kept him going."

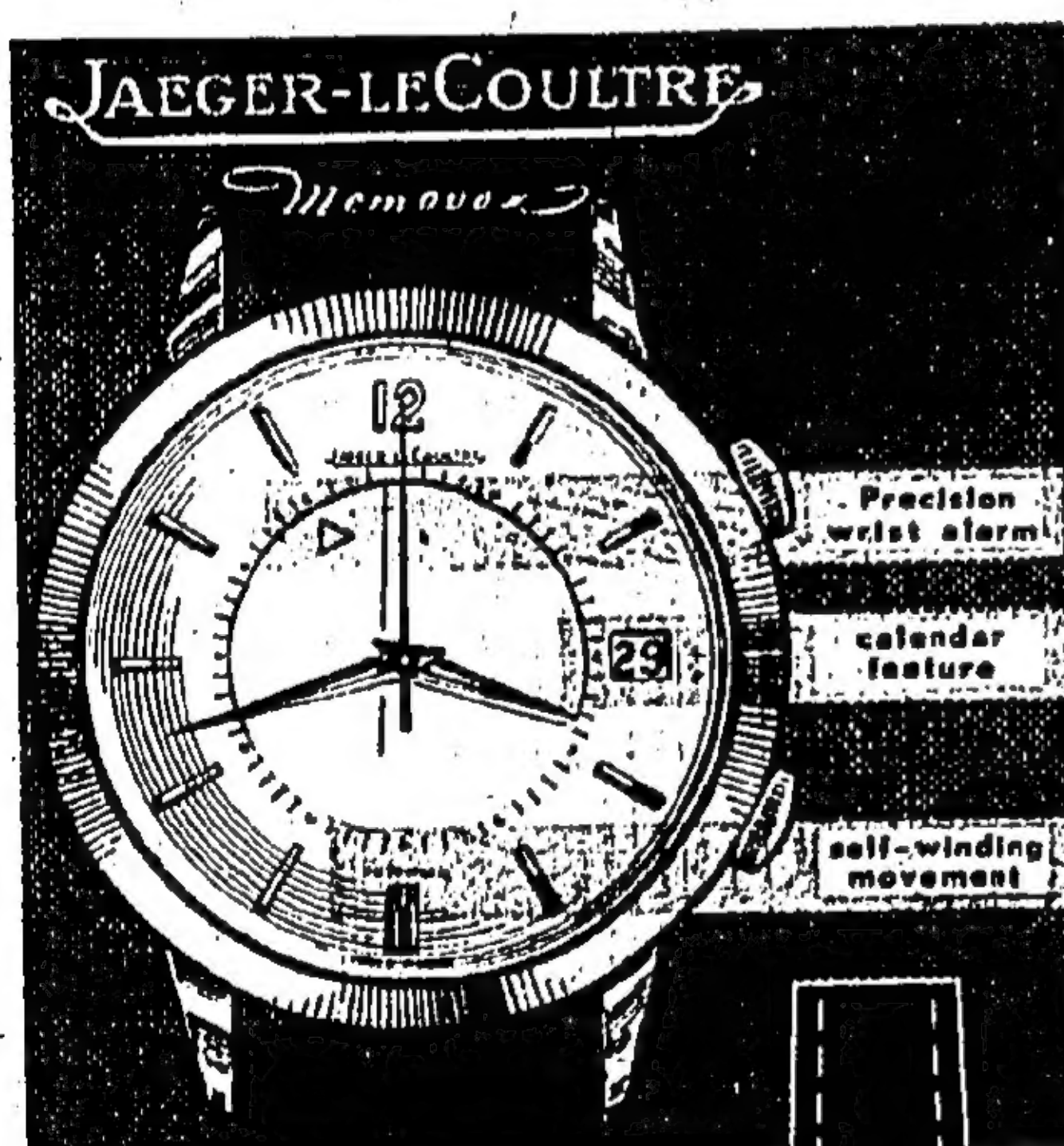
"He said he did not notice the pain from his injured ribs."

"My husband loves children and is devoted to his ambulance work."

"He gave up his job as a painter because medical care has always interested him and although the pay is less he considers it more rewarding work."

The bulletin on Shirley: "Quite satisfactory."

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PICTORIAL PARADE



A rickshaw and coolie hat were all laid on to greet the arrival in London of Bob Hope who has returned to Britain after two years to star with Bing Crosby and Joan Collins in a new KOAD—the seventh in the series film—'The Road to Hongkong'. A topical note in the new film Bing and Bob are two unwitting astronauts. Picture shows Bob Hope on arrival with coolie hat in a rickshaw pulled by a station porter.

BIG GROUP OF TOURISTS

One of the largest tourist groups to come to Hongkong, numbering 65, arrived last night by PAA from New York for a six-day visit in the course of a tour around world.

The group included members of the American Society of Editors and Commentators.

The tour is being conducted by Mr and Mrs Fernando Turiaux of the Hemisphere Travel Service, New York. They were met at the airport by Mr D'Arcy Yap of the Peninsula Travel Service.

The group will leave Hongkong on Aug. 11 for Taipei.

Punjab action to curb Sikh agitation

Chandigarh, Aug. 6.

The Punjab Government yesterday banned publication for the next two months in newspapers of this State any news or articles concerning the Sikh demand for a separate State.

This is interpreted as a first step by the Punjab Government to meet threat of a fast unto death by the veteran Sikh leader, Tara Singh, beginning on August 10—the 14th anniversary of Indian freedom.

An official announcement said this step was being taken to prevent acts prejudicial to communal harmony between Sikhs and Hindus in the Punjab.

The Sikhs are demanding a separate State out of the Punjab where 8,000,000 co-religionists would be in the majority.—AP.



Ronald G. Lawrence, of Colney Hall, Norwich, who has just bought, for future development, 3,200 acres near Nassau, on the island of New Providence, forming a substantial part of the Oakes family holdings in the Bahamas. Mr Lawrence, who is 48, and started in business on his own when he was 16 years old, delivering goods and people in an old vehicle to Norfolk markets; has bought the land from the Oakes Trust. This was formed by Sir Harry Oakes, the Canadian gold-mining industrialist, whose murder at his home in Nassau in 1943 was never solved. His widow, Lady Oakes, will continue to live in the island, where she has retained a considerable acreage. The price paid by Mr Lawrence is not disclosed, but the cost, including roads and services which are to be put in by him as a first move in the development, is estimated at £10 million. The development will embrace hotels, apartments and public buildings, as well as residential and shopping areas. Included in the deal is the famous Bahamas Country Club and golf course. Mr Lawrence is forming a company in Nassau which he proposes to call Oaklands Estate. The project will be spread over the next 10 to 15 years.



Miss Melinda Blanchard of the Office of Civil and Defence Mobilisation in Washington, DC, poses at home (bottom) with a radiation detection kit designed for family use.

She wears a detector tube, pinned to her sleeve and at lower right is another part of the equipment which houses a radiation rate counter and a charging unit.

In top photo she holds a face mask designed for civilian use in case of enemy attack.

With increasing East-West tension, civil defence preparedness has been stepped up in the United States.—AP Photo.

EXPERTS PLAN TO SAVE TOWN Bid to blow top off volcano

From SABA RATNAM

Singapore.
 AMERICAN experts brought out to Indonesia by President Sukarno have produced a plan to "blow the top off" Merapi, the country's most dangerous volcano.

This, they say, is the way to prevent Merapi blowing itself up and engulfing Djogjakarta city of a million people.

Kirapi—the name means "mountain of fire"—does not only spill lava. Hourly it throws up burning sand.

The sand, thousands and thousands of tons of it, has hardened to a red-hot cone suspended over the mouth of the crater.

Now this cone has begun to tilt. Experts say that should it collapse into the crater Merapi would go up in a tremendous blast that would wipe out nearby Djogjakarta.

After studying Merapi for some months, the volcanologists

called to Indonesia from America say they have the answer to the problem.

They want to blast the cone from its foundation in such a way that it would drop outside the crater.

An American success would be a great boost to their prestige. Russian scientists who have had a look at Merapi have said that nothing can save the volcano from blowing itself up.

If the Americans' plan is used it will have to be soon. Daily evidence grows that Merapi is gathering itself for a blast similar to that in 1931, when the death toll ran to thousands.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

Berlin.
 IN one of the greatest field days any nation has ever experienced, the U.S. routed the world in the Olympic Games today, retaining her supremacy in the running broad-jump and regaining the 400 metres hurdles and the 800 metres.

Jesse Owens, winning his second title, laid the ground work for a win of the 200 metres tomorrow. In the event that he succeeds, he will be the first since Paavo Nurmi (Finland) to score a triple.

In the broad-jump trials and finals, Owens exceeded the former Olympic record five times.

A later report said Owens won the running broad-jump with a leap of 8.06 metres. Lutz Long of Germany was second with 7.87 metres. Naoto Tajima of Japan was third with 7.74 metres.

Athens.
 Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Greece following the general strike. The Government, finding itself confronted with a grave movement by Communists, threatening bloodshed, obtained the consent of King George to the emergency measures.

The Chamber has been dissolved without a date being set for the elections.

The first batch or
 European residents of Kwangsi, mostly missionaries and their families who evacuated Wuchow because of the danger of fighting, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon by the Hongkong-Wuchow steamer Kong So. The party numbered 17.

During the past few days because of the Kwangsi Government's war preparations, most foreigners residing in the endangered zones of Kwangsi went to Wuchow, the principal Kwangsi seaport on the West River.

Mr Hugh Rutledge, leader of the 1936 Mount Everest Expedition, arrived in London today.

Interviewed, Mr Rutledge stated that he would not lead any further expedition, but he was confident that Mount Everest could be scaled, given favourable weather conditions.

Mr Rutledge added that this year's expedition was beset by bad weather, the monsoon breaking earlier than expected.

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